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ccupant Who Holds Off Constable and Ten Deputies More Than Three Hours Wounded.

EADER IN RAID **ALSO INJURED** 

hotguns, Pistols and Tear Gas Bombs Used Before Surrender—Siege Follows Fight in Place.

The Mississippi River bluffs at ch Hospital, a mile south of Jeferson Barracks, echoed with pistol nd shotgun fire and threatening outs last night as Constable Joph L. Doran and 10 deputies tried frighten the occupant of a river-ank shanty into surrendering him-

ring the course of three and half hour, the Constable was ruck in the face by a charge of min Hefflinger, the resident place, who finally surrenabout midnight, suffered

t leg and right thigh. an and his chief deputy, Lloyd went to the shanty for the ime at 8:30 after hearing a int made by Otto Bender of le, a quarry worker. At that they understood Bender to at he had been robbed of his by four men in the shanty. in the shanty with four that he had got in a fight with suitcase when Hefflinger ned him with a shotgun

Officers Are Fired On. ran and Kirk knocked on the of the house and shouted that vere policemen. At first they a shotgun was fired from a nother shot from the shack. e. Leaving Kirk to watch

is dressed. He returned shortnine deputies who met him the next two hours the dep-

house, and in the pauses, ted: "Come out, or we're com-in and get you." The occu-

fter 11 o'clock, some of the depmade their way through the to points close to the shack who had .45 caliber autoof ammunition from Jeffer-Barracks.

Tear Gas Bombs Thrown

line tear gas bombs were thrown and the shacks at various time the latter part of the eved occupant, probably bethey burst outside. Finally uties saw a movement un-

was a cry of pain and "I'm cautiously on the shanty eath it Hefflinger, who ped down through a traplay on the ground to keep the way of bullets. They m to the County Hospital. raiders declared that Hefley were trying to get in. ger, who is 30 years old, fired only four times, over ads, hoping to scare them The other three shotgun

n his ammunition supply work, he said. ele around where I live want rid of me," Hefflinger said cause I can't find work don't like me. They steal ng nets, and everything. I ht and I didn't have any m this fellow Bender. I

go past my place about these fellows came up on my shack I told them away and come back be-7 and 10 in the morning could see who they were. It r their heads to scare them and when they came back ! I wouldn't come out unti

g Raked Up After 21 Years.

CAN, Ok., Oct. 14.-The wee ing Mrs. S. B. Boggs lost 21 ago while digging potatoes ten found by her brother, Walton, while he was rakWhere County Officers Besieged Man; Constable Who Was Wounded



# BY EXEMPLOYE

Ira Pearce of St. Louis Shot 5 Times at Pacific, Mo., in Row Over Domestic

Ira Pearce, 3635 Flad avenue, oreman of the Modern Sand & CONSTABLE JOSEPH L. DORAN. Gravel Co., at Pacific, 35 miles southwest of St. Louis, was shot and killed near the plant office at 11 a. m. today by George Broyles, a

Broyles, witnesses said, fired five shot into Pearce's body after a quarrel in which he accused Pearce of causing trouble in the Broyles dead, Broyles handed over his revolver to a workman and remained

tric Light & Power Co. lineman, an observation ward for three days, who was working on a pole near then will be put to work pending the scene of the shooting, told a probable transfer to the new Alca-Post-Dispatch reporter that traz Island prison for dangerous he went to Koch Hospinoned help, and had his an automobile and drew a revolcisco.

ver as he approached Pearce.

fire and Pearce fell." Office employes called deputies by telephones while Broyles waited sistance and offered no explanation

sand and gravel company up to Sept. 17, when he quit and moved to a farm at Apex, Mo. called that two weeks ago he threatened Pearce with a revolver and a knife during a visit to the

plant, and declared he intended to kill the foreman. Pearce was 47 years old. Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, 21 and 12 years old, and

CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT. FAIR AND MILD TOMORRO

THE TEMPERATURES.

HE GOLDEN GATE IS AJAR FOR GANGSTERS 0.0

Official foreca vicinity. Partly cloudy and warm er tonight; tomor ettled, but generally fair, mild temperature Missouri: Gen

slightly warmer is east central por tinued mild to-Illinois: Gene

slightly warme

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Weath er outlook for the next week for for an over assessment in 1921. A dent Roosevelt planned to take the region of the Great Lakes, the total of \$30,653 went to the estate short automobile drive into nearby upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi and lower Mississippi and lower Mississippi and the northern and central great plains—not much predominate the property of the propert cipitation indicated; temperatures for overassessments in 1921 and River in the afterno ve normal for the most part-

# TWO MEN HOLD UP HITLER ANNOUNCES **BUS, TAKE \$724** FROM PASSENGER

orce Chauffeur of Garage Coach to Drive Into Alley and Then Rob Jacob S.

BANKER NEARBY IS NOT MOLESTED

Pair Apparently Had Been Informed Wholesale Grocer Was Carrying Substantial Sum of Money.

Jacob S. Cohen, wholesale grocer was robbed of \$724 by two armed men who held him up on a bus of the Commodore Garage at 9 a. m today, after forcing the chauffeur to drive into an alley east of Seventh and Wash streets.

Apparently informed that Coher was carrying a substantial sum of money, the robbers made no attempt to search the other passen-ger, James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, a vice-president of the First National Bank.

The bus was southbound from the garage, at 930 North Seventh Seventh and Wash streets. Cohen vice-president of the Cohen Grocery Co., 1018 North Seventh street, was sitting in the rear, Ford near the chauffeur, Joseph Marchewski. As the two men got into the bus they drew pistols. One covered Cohen, the other Ford and the

chauffeur drove east a half block n Wash street and turned into the night in a speech to the world, is alley, where Cohen and Ford were forced to get out. Cohen was robbed of the money, which he was What Christmas? Asks Federal taking from his home at 5172 Kensington avenue to the First National Bank.

Agent at Leavenworth and

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14.

ROBBERS GET \$64 IN HOLDUP

Threaten Superintendent With Pis-

Him Bound.

The Frederick Douglass branch

Postoffice, 2415 Pendleton avenue.

two Negroes, one of whom threat-

about 9:15 a. me, Levy told police,

escaped in an automobile.

R. F. C. TO PURCHASE STOCK

To Buy \$120,000 Worth of Preferre

The sale is contingent on sub-

TAX REFUNDS FOR DOHENYS

Total of \$100,000 to Be Paid Back

for Overassessments. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Tax re

unds totaling \$100,000 to the Do-

heny family of Los Angeles were

Of this amount \$34,988 was cred

ited to Edward L. Doheny, a princ

ing administration. The sum was

ced today by the Internal

scription of an equal amount

mon stock.

Revenue Bureau.

if Equal Amount of Co Is Subscribed.

OF BRANCH POST OFFICE

The robbers re-entered the bus and forced the chauffeur to drive gun," the speaker said emphaticalvicted of kidnaping Charles F.
Urschel, donned prison garb on his
arrival at the Faderal particular. officers ran to the Missouri volver to a workman and remained on the grounds until he was taken in custody by Franklin County depute the embankment to observe the embankment to observe the embankment to observe the cand lay a new plan of action.

Trank Eckelkamp, a Union Electifier about five minutes there tric Light & Power Co. lineman an observation ward for three days, and arrived at the garage in his own car a few minutes before the robbery. He and Ford were the only passengers. The loss are allotted to other powers, the fore the robbery. He and Ford were the only passengers. The loss are allotted to other powers, the fore the robbery. He and Ford were the only passengers. The loss are allotted to other powers, the fore the robbery. He and Ford were the only passengers. The loss are allotted to other powers, the fore the robbery. He and Ford were the only passengers.

### **WAITRESS FIGHTS** OFF ARMED ROBBER there was no possibility of territorial conflict with Germany's neighbor, France, as far as the

"The began abusing Pearce about told officers. "Til be out of here ausing trouble" he said "He before Christman" to the content of the causing trouble," he said. "He hefore Christmas." end of Union Station, was not awed held the revolver in his hand for several minutes as he kept on curse Anderson, a Federal agent. No anagainst her chest in a holdup at 5

Assails Versailles Treaty. several minutes as he kept on cursing Pearce. Finally he began to swer.

Anderson, a Federal agent. No anagainst her chest in a holdup at 5 a.m. today.

She shoved the weapon upward sailed the treaty of Versailles and and grappled with the robber. The reiterated the conviction of the revolver was discharged above her German people that they were not houlder, powder burning her right to blame for the World War. hand. Grabbing \$35 out of a cash register, the robber fled.

"I thought he was a drunk at first," Miss Farris said. "He walked of President Wilson's fourteen over to the cash register, turned points" lowered their arms, the it around and opened the drawer. I pulled the register around agai Then he held a paper bag, with ened Superintendent Edward W. the revolver inside, against me and Levy, Negro, with a revolver and said, 'Keep away or I'll kill you!' "I grabbed the bag and felt the revolver so I pushed it up. He pulled the trigger. After he took bound his arms with rope while the The men entered the Postoffice the money, he ran out the Eight. eenth street door. There was about to enable a world disarmament, un-\$75 in the restaurant that he didn't

As Levy laid it on the counter, one man drew a revolver, and forced Miss Farris, who resides at 1203 ization was making headway. him to unlock a door admitting the Mississippi avenue, said there was robbers behind a metal grill to the a customer who remained at the office. Levy freed himself and counter during the brief skirmish. called police after the robbers She described the robber as about unter during the brief skirmish. weapons and fulfilled their obliga-25 years old, wearing a dirty yel- fanatical fidelity.

### BEAUTY AND INDIAN HUSBAND IN NEW KANSAS CITY BANK SUE EACH OTHER FOR DIVORCE

Miss America of 1926 is Figure Contested Action at Pawthe Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The By

deconstruction Finance Corpora-PAWHUSKA, Ok., Oct. 14.-No tion today announced it had au-thorized the purchase of \$120,000 of the Miss American contest in Atreferred stock in the Missouri lantic City in 1926, and her hus Bank & Trust Co. of Kansas City band, Tom Gilcrease, Creek Indian Mo., a new bank succeeding the are the principals in a contested Missouri Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Gilcrease named his mother-inof law, Mrs. Mahala Smallwood, as a sailles, Hitler described its labor as co-defendant. He seeks custody of a four-year-old son. The Gilcreases were married in 1928, when the bride was 20. In a cross-petition, Mrs. Gilcrease also asks for the child, and also \$500 a month temporary alimony until a property settlement can be reached. Gilcrease has been married twice

His first wife was an Osage In-

President to Take Auto Drive. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Pre Maryland this afternoon. Tomorrow the President expects to take

# LEAGUE OF NATIONS TEXT OF HITLER STATEMENT DELEGATES CHANCELLOR ON QUITTING THE LEAGUE TELLS WORLD

GERMANY WILL QUIT

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.

**REICH DEMANDS** 

His Nation Ready to Disarm

to Last Machine Gun If

Other Powers Will Do

the Same, Dictator De-

PEACE WITH FRANCE

Would Be Tremendous

**Event If Two Countries** 

Could Banish Force From

Their Common Life, He

BERLIN, Oct. 14. - Germany,

Chancellor Adolf Hitler said to-

ready to go to the limit in disarm-

ament, but the German demand for

equality if other nations are to be

"If the world decides to remove

armed must not be sidetracked.

all weapons to the last machine

from as a nation of inferior

The Chancellor also bitterly as-

Chancellor said:

rights."
The Chancellor furthermore

WANTS PERMANENT

FOLLOWING is the text of Chancellor Hitler's statement announcing Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Arms Confer-Filled with an honest desire

to carry through the work of the peaceful internal reconstruction of our people and its political and economic life, the former German governments declared themselves ready, trusting they would be conceded an equality worthy of Germany, to enter the League of Nations, to participate in the disarma-

ment conference. Therein Germany was bit-terly disappointed, despite all readiness to pursue the disarmament which we were the first to execute, if necessary to its very last consequences, the other governments could not bring themselves to make good the assurances signed by them in the Peace Treaty.

Through the conscious denial of Germany of a real moral and objective equality, the German people and their government were again humiliated.

Cites Promise of 1932.

After the Reich's government in consequence of the German equality vouchsafed to it Dec. 11, 1932, again declared itself ready to participate in the discussions of the disarmament conference. The official representatives of the other states now have informed the Reich's Foreign Minister and our delegates in public speeches and direct declaration that this equality for the time being can not onger be conceded to the present-day Germany.

As the Reich's government sees in this manner of procedure a discrimination against the German people as unjust as it is humiliating, it deems itself unable under the circumstances as a second-class nation de-prived of the rights to continue

to participate in the negotia-tions which thereby could only lead to new dictates.

In again expressing its unshakable will to peace, the German government declares in view of these humiliating and dishonoring demands that it must to its deepest regret leave the disarmament conference. For the same reason it will also give notice of its resignation

from the League. This decision, together with a renewed avowal of the policy of the sincerest will to peace and a readiness for reconciliation, the German Government lays before the German people, ask ing it to express its position

It expects from them a manifestation of a similar love of peace and a readiness for peace, out also of a similar conception of honor and a similar determination

Calls for Plebescite. As Chancellor of the German

Reich I, therefore, proposed to the Reich's president to lay this policy of the Reich's govern-ment, as a visible expression of the unified will of the Government and the people, before the nation for a plebescite, and to dissolve the German Reichstag in order to give the German to elect those members who as the convinced representatives of this policy of peace and honor can give the people the guarantee of an undaunted

safeguarding of its interests along these lines. As Chancellor of the German people and leader of the Na-tional Socialist movement, I am convinced that the entire nation will unanimously rally be-hind a confession of political faith and a decision that springs equally from a love for our people and a respect for her honor, and from the conviction that the goal of world peace so necessary for all can be reached only if the concepquished is supplanted by a just application of the same vital

ADOLF HITLER.

# FROM ARMS

Chancellor Declares Powers Proposal to Allow Reich Equality of Armament in Eight Years Is Unsatisfactory.

CONFERENCE

POPULAR VOTE ON DECISION NOV. 12

Reichstag and All State Diets Dissolved - Latter Action Reported Part of Plan to Substitute Centralized Government.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.-Chancellor Adolf Hitler, declaring Germany's inability to participate longer as a "second-class nation" in disarmament negotiations, "which thereby, could only lead to new dictates," gave notice today of withdrawal from both the League of Nations

and the arms conference. The German stand was made plain both in an appeal to the German people by Chancellor Hitler and by another issued by the government. Both expressed dissatisfaction with the unwillingness of the other powers to give Germany, the arms equality promised at Geneva last December, when

France agreed to it in principle.
"The Reich's government sees in crimination against the German people, as unjust as it is humiliat-ing," said the Chancellor's declara-

The Chancellor's appeal spoke of the other nations' demands as "humiliating and dishonoring," but gain expressed the German na-ion's "unshakable will to peace." A government spokesman said that "leaving the arms conference in disregard the treaties.

Plebescite Nov. 12.
To provide the German population with a means of expressing their attitude toward the Nazi gov Reichstag was dissolved by President von Hindenburg and new

government's policy.

The Statthalters, or state government's ernors, also were ordered to dis-solve the state diets, but no dates

ish state lines, state parliaments and leorganize Germany as a districts governed by Federal rep

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, issued an appeal on behalf of the Nazi Government in making known the President's de-

sought; a public works program; and one aimed against the high cost of living.

Daladier counts on strong anti-inflationist sentiment throughout France to aid him in trimming the budget deficit and protecting the franc.

Salary reductions, increases in taxes, and heavy penalties for tax

Depiores Stand of U. S.

The Government, Dr. Goebbels said, hoped against hope that the United States would remain aloof from Europe in the arms conflict which months ago began to shatter the structure of apparent peace created on the continent. But when the structure of apparent peace created on the continent. But when the structure of apparent peace created on the continent. But when the structure of apparent peace created on the continent. But when the structure of apparent peace created on the continent. But when the structure of apparent peace created on the continent. But when the structure of apparent peace created on the continent. But when the structure of apparent peace created on the continent. But when the structure of apparent peace created on the continent and the structure of apparent peace created on the continent and the structure of apparent peace created on the continent and the structure of apparent peace created on the continent and the structure of apparent peace created on the continent and the structure of apparent peace created and the structure of apparen

Vienna Supreme Court Affirms Jail Sentence of Jewish Novelist By the Associated Press.

Discussing the close of the great war when the German people "in VIENNA, Oct. 14.-The Suprem Court decided today that Dr. Rose Miller, Jewish novelist, inflicted on herself the knife wounds which she "The people could rightly have said were inflicted by Nazis. For this, the court ruled, she must serve six months in jail.

war a lesson would be drawn of She had appealed from a lower sible gain in proportion to the magnitude of the sacrifice. "When, therefore, Germany was

an evidence that a redeeming real-"The German people," the Chan-cellor continued, "destroyed their

tions in the treaties with a really olitical leadership of the nation at that time, however, was in

in the world of the victor states. "The German people should right-y expect that for this reason alone its promises, but for 15 years the German people have vainly hoped and expected that the end of the war would finally also be the of hatred and enmity.

mless Hatred Maintained. "The purpose of the Versailles Treaty has not seemed to be to give humanity peace, but rather to maintain a fathomless hatred." In attacking the Treaty of Ver slave work and then asserted: "The German peoples are the most deeply convinced of their

guiltlessness for the war.
"Let the other nations see to of the conceptions of the victor and the vanquished that there does not

rights."
In the wake of the treaty, the Chancellor said, came "an appalling collapse of the economic life, to be ollowed by a not less mena eneral and political collapse."

the treaty's results "Germany suf-fered the most."
"The number of unemployed,"

# RULES WOMAN WHO SAID NAZIS DALADIER TO FIGHT

ing Inflation.

court conviction for fraud. Police said she confessed the wounds were self-inflicted taken before the lower court. LAUNDRY DROPS BLUE EAGLE

Denver Man Says. DENVER, Oct. 14.—Declaring was a case of "go off the code ogo out of business," H. J. Rawlin

on, manager of the Yale Laundry the life of his cabinet on the prodown his Blue Eagle and notified NRA headquarters in Washington majority on the emergency project. Subdivided into approximately equal that the company had returned to its former system of employment in "It is impossible under existing ompetitive conditions for us

continue paying the 25-cent per hour minimum wage, but we are continuing the 45-hour maximum week for employes, as the national laundry code provides," Rawlinson and one against, each article.

Three measures will be intromaking known the President making known the President of the Nazi Government was introduced. Tuesday; first, a budget bill or which special procedure will be sought; a public works program; Disarmament conference.

Depicres Stand of U. S.

# \$800 TAKEN IN BANK HOLD UP

Depository When Robbers Enter. BRUMLEY, Mo., Oct. 14 .- For

en held up the bank of Brumley estimate that the state los the vanquished that there does not result an eternal inequality of this morning and escaped with

Will Declare State of Emergency to Pass Bills Defeat-

PARIS, Oct. 14.-Premier Da ladier will declare a state of emerg- elections set for Nov. 12. Under ency when parliament reconvenes the election plan, votes for the Tuesday, it was learned officially Nazi member of the Reichstag in last night, in an effort to push effect would mean support for the through a gold franc program. The Premier will ask the Cham-

ber of Deputies to adopt a pro-cedure known as "exceptional urgency" in the hope a bill to bal-ance the budget will be voted and fears of inflation will be allayed by

Solve the state diets, but no dates for elections to fill those seats were set.

A reliable source said that Chancellor Hitler intended to abol-Daladier, who says he will stake majority on the emergency project This will limit the finance com-

three days and will cut debate in ing the chamber to one speauer for to and one against, each article.

men held up the bank of Brumley shortly after it opened for business this morning and escaped with about \$800.

Mrs. Mabel Hawkins, wife of C. R. Hawkins, cashier of the bank, was the only person in the bank when the men entered. She was forced to lie on the floor while the men searched for money. A posse was organized to pursue the men who headed for little-used roads in this territory. State highway patrolmen were notified and joined in

taxes, and heavy penalties for tax evaders are said to be included in Davis, American expert at Ge was in sympathy with the all opposition to German re-





AND

# **EDUCATION ONLY** SURE WAY TO WORLD PEACE, SAYS PRESIDEN

Declares Stressing of Ideals of Unity Is Certain to Bring Imperialistic Peoples Into Line With the Majority.

ASSERTS U. S. DOES **NOT WANT WAR** 

In Phone Talk to Women He Urges Elimination of "Wrong Kind of Politics" and Advises Restoration of Schools.

By t e Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Roosevelt regards people with "imperialistic desires for expansion and domination" threats to world peace.

'It seems clear to me." he said "that it is only through constan education and the stressing of the ideals of peace that those who stil seek imperialism can be brought in line with the majority." These statements were made i

an address from the White House last night to the third annual Women's Conference on Current Problems, meeting in New York. Text of Address.

The text of the President's

I am glad to have the opportunity of greeting those who are attending the third annual women's conference on current

I note that the subject of this conference is "This Crisis in History," and this leads me to suggest that the short space of 10 minutes will scarcely allow me to do more than congratulate you on your courage in seeking fully to discuss "This Crisis in History" in the space of two days. May I, however, touch very briefly on two matters which are

much in my mind-two problems which can be helped by public interest and public discus One of them relates to the peace of the world. The danger to world peace certainly does not

come from the United States of America. As a nation, we are overwhelmingly against engaging in war. As a nation we are seeking no additional territory at the expense of our neighbors. The United States does not

seek to annex Canada or any part thereof, to annex Mexico or any part thereof, or to annex Cuba or any part thereof. It is this attitude of the overwhelming majority of our people towards their neighbors—this complete lack of a national desire for territorial expansion which makes the rest of the world begin to understand that the United States is opposed to war.

Only Threat to Peace. I will go one step further in saying that the very great majority of the inhabitants of the about territorial expansion expense of their neighbors. It is in the world as still have imperialistic desires for expansion and domination in their minds or in their hearts that threats to world peace lie. And, finally, it seems through constant education and peace that those who still seek imperialism can be brought

line with the majority. The other thought that I want to express to you is even more definitley along the line of educa tion. It is true, unfortunately, left its serious mark not only on the science and practice of education, but also on the very lives of many hundreds of the of children who are destined to become our future citizens

to reduce the cost of government. cost of government, especially of local government, can be reduced still further by good business methods and the elimination of the wrong kind of politics.

Nevertheless, with good busi-ness management and the doing away with extravagance and frills and the unnecessary eletices, we must at the same time have the definite objective in every state and in every school-district of restoring the useful functions of education at least to their pre-depression level.

Surplus of Teachers. We have today, for example, large surplus of so-called quali-fied teachers-men and women who even if we had full prosperity would and probably should unable to find work in the

field of education. Even today we are turning out too many new teachers each year That is just as much an economic waste as building steel rail plant far beyond the capacity of rail-roads to use steel rails. It goes vithout saying that we sho have enough teachers and not

large excess supply.

It goes also without saying that the quality of our teaching

# Quelling Disturbance at Steel Mill With Gas



STATE troopers of West Virginia scattering strikers who had become turbulent at Weirton, where a labor dispute is in progress.

# TREASURY DRAFTS LIQUOR TAX PLAN

Major Problem Is What to Do Between Repeal on Passing of New Laws.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The White House disclosed yesterday flict with China. that the Treasury and other departments working on liquor tax egislation had completed but were olding secret a tentative schedule in event of repeal.

It was said on behalf of President Roosevelt that a major probdo in the period between the possi-ble ratification by the thirty-sixth nacted legislation.

The Treasury has completed its rohibition report and recommenlations, in response to the Presi-

All the laws which it would be called upon to administer—taxes, Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Public tariffs and industrial regulations— Enlightenment and Propaganda,

In addition to the Treasury, it Dec. 11, 1932. drawn up similar reports.

## MAN ABOUT TO WED KILLED.

GIRL ESCAPES IN AUTO PLUNGE They Had Bought Trousseau and fective only two years hence. Were Viewing Sunset From Cliff When Brakes Slipped.

ROGERS, Ark., Oct. 14.—George Main, young farmer, who died Saturday of injuries suffered when his automobile plunged over a cliff, was buried in his wedding clothes today. He was to have been married this week-end.

Main, who was 23 years old and resided near Monte Ne, drove to Rogers Thursday with his fiancee, Miss Bessie Poor. After purchasing trousseau, they decided to visit the scenic point on a bluff east of here, to view the sunset. On the cliff. the machine ran over the brink. The girl jumped out and was unhurt. Main was thrown out as the He suffered a fractured skull and

Miss Poor dragged the injured had rolled and then walked a mile or help. Main was brought to the Rogers Hospital where he died.

in almost every state of which I have knowledge can be definitely and distinctly raised. The main point is that we need to make in finitely better the average education which the average child now receives, and that, through this education, we will instill in coming generation a realization of the part that the coming generation must play in working out what you have called "this crisis

in history."
Asks for Support of Educators This crisis can be met but not in a day or a year, and education is a vital factor in the meeting

I am told that tonight I speal not only to the conference on cur universities throughout the country, many federations of women's clubs, almost 2000 organization interested in education, put and private schools and state ducation associations, number ing among their members many of the educational leaders of

I mention this because, in clos ing, I want to enlist your support in the fight we are making or is won, your problems will be solved. You can help your Government-Federal, state and local -and we in government want

# Germany to Quit League And Arms Conference

evenant, formal resignation from the League Assembly cannot take effect for two years. The German bolt is the second major defection from the League. Japan resigned from the League Assembly because of the world Powers' opposition to its activities in Manchuria and their refusal to take her side in the con-

Summed up at Geneva by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain, the Allied thesis flatly rejected Germany's demand for imfor an eight-year period of gradual armies into "defense" forces at the end of this eight-year period.

tirely unacceptable. The German leaders came to the conclusion that the Reich still "outlawed" in international negotiations by the heritage of the World War, was confronted by a "solid hostile bloc" at Geneva.

of documents. With this, statistics cellor to the assembled newspaper dom for peaceful pursuits. on stocks of liquor in the country men, from which it appeared Gerand estimates of the total collec- many was leaving the Disarmament pect from various rates of taxation tions were unwilling to concede to the Reich the equality promised

(The great powers promised Germission, the Commerce Department many a virtual equality of arma-approve the policy of its governlast December in a Geneva section in which the Reich dele

gates threatened to walk out.) Effective in Two Years. Government spokesman pointed out that Germany's resignation

from the League could become ef-(The covenant of the League so

much can happen.

Concerning Germany's unwillingness to continue in the arms conference, the spokesman continued: "The terms suggested to Germany by the other powers are so abso lutely beyond the possibility of fulfillment that there is no use whatever to continue attendance at the

world arms parley.
"This does not mean in the least, however, that Germany will turn a deaf ear to proposals for real peace. On the contrary, she will welcome every suggestion."

The Chancellor's appeal was followed by a declaration by the en-tire Government to the German people in which it was emphasized was received here late today. Ger-Germany was most anxious to overcome the war psychosis.

Government Declaration The Government's declaration

"The German Reich's Governnent and the German people are at one in the will to conduct a nternational understanding as the

the German people therefore ounce force as an unsuitable neans for solving the existing difes within Europe's communiy of states.

the German people renew their promise to agree joyfully to every ictual disarmament of the world ness to destroy even the last German machine-gun and dismiss the ast man from the army provided the other nations decide likewise.

"The Government and the peop oin in the sincere wish to dispas onately examine and solve by the method of negotiation all the ex isting questions, in co-operation with the other nations, including all our ormer opponents, in the spirit of overcoming the war psychosis, and for a final restitution of sincere

elationships among each other."
For Non-Aggression Pacts.
"The Government and the peop erefore declare themselves willing continental non-aggression pacts to safeguard Europe's peace for the congest period possible, serve its general cultural reconstruction.

condition for any participation of our people and its Government in international institutions and consists in vouchsafing

equality to Germany. "The Government and the people therefore are united in the decision to leave the disarmament conference and resign from the League of Nations until this actual equality is no longer withheld from our people.

Attacks Versailles Treaty. "The government and the people are determined rather to take upon themselves every deprivation, every rather than in the future sign treaties which must be unacceptable to France to Berlin's demand for imevery man of honor and every honor-loving people, and which, in their consequence, can lead only to rendering eternal the distress and misery resulting from the Versailles treaty and thereby to the collapse of the civilized community of states.

"The German government and the people have no desire to participate in any arms rivalry of the other nations. They merely demand such a Enlightenment and Propaganda, measure of security as guarantees were mobilized into one thick sheaf read a solemn appeal by the Chan- to the nation peace and the free-

"The government and the people are ready to realize these demands tions the Government might ex- Conference because the other na- of the German nation through negotiations and treaties.

"The Reich's Government ad dresses to the German people the question: Does the German people ment as here outlined, and is it ready to declare this to be the expression of its own interpretation and its own will, and solemnly to indorse it?"

Since all political parties except

It is expected that a single list of Nazi nominees for the Reichstag will be approved by Chancellor "Gravest News in 20 Years," Paris Adolf Hitler, there being no oppo-Adolf Hitler, there being no opposition candidates.

The electors will be allowed to spokesman characterized the anplace a cross opposite the list or leave it blank,

plebiscite concerning the Government's policy. German Delegation to Leave armaments.

Geneva at Once. GENEVA, Oct. 14 .- Official noti-

fication of Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference man Foreign Minister von Neurath advised Arthur Henderson, chairman of the conference, in a formal The German delegation to Ge

eva will leave for Berlin at 6 p. m. Von Neurath's telegram "The last discussions of the particilicy of peace, reconciliation and pating powers concerning disarmament, have proved conclusively that the arms conference will not fulfill the sole task of bringing about a general disarmament. At the same time it is certain that the failure knowledged claim to equality has

of the arms conference is due solely to the lack of the will on the part drawal from the arms conference of the highly-armed states now to make good their obligation to dis- the whole movement for disarmaarm, as laid down in treaty. Thereby, the realization of Germany's acbeen rendered impossible, and the condition under which Germany. the beginning of this year, declared in the conference's work has been

eliminated." The general opinion among the delegates appeared to be that the meeting of the full conference scheduled for Monday must be held so all delegates would have an oppo tunity to voice their views.

Raoul Amador of Panama, presi-

dent of the League Council, announced as his organization went forts and their hope of promoti into a secret session that Germany would not attend. Dr. Friedrich

# OUT PROGRAM

of Nations and the disarmament The significance of the action of the Reichsmark was obscure, inas-much as the dollar continued its ecent strength against several European currencies. Both sterling Codes on Wages. and the French franc were steadler owever. The Reichsmark declined

The Dutch guilder reacted nearly half a cent, which, it was pointed WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Presiout, might conceivably have something to do with Holland's substan-The Dawes and Young olan loans, the outstanding German issues on

which full interest charges are still adjourned last night. These problems included every-thing from agitation for a boycott being met, dropped sharply. The Dawes loan, a 7 per cent issue, declined 3 points to 66, contrasted of German goods and services to with a year's high of 86% and a low of 53%. The Young 5½ per cent as to provide higher minimum loan reacted 4% points to 39½, com-wages and a 30-hour week for all pared with a year's high of 64%, workers. and a low of 351/4.

said: as estimated by Dr. Max Winkler, was still close to \$2,000,000,000, as of Jan. 1, last. Of this amount, \$650- we have refused to extend that ap-000,000 was in short term credits largely tied up under the standstill criticised as freely as we have agreement, and about \$1,250,000,000 espoused, and therein lies the great in bonds and other long term invest-

Said to Be About \$2,000,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—German bonds dropped sharply, and the German Reichsmark weakened in

foreign exchange dealings in Wall Street today, coincident with Chan-

ellor Hitler's announcement that

Germany was quitting the League

0 of a cent to 34.35 cents.

onference.

### ROOSEVELT TO OPEN AID DRIVE President Will Speak on Radio To- S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, morrow Night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-President Roosevelt will open the na- America the right to strike must tional private relief drive of the be maintained inviolate and invio from the White House at 10 p. m. again that arbitration be tried be-

The address will mark the start of a campaign initiated by the Mobilization of Human Needs Conference headed by Newton D. Ba-Cleveland.

Gold Price Down 79 Cents to \$29.83. der the cloak of an argument that ers', Dyers' & Pressers' Union, a left ablaze today. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Today's such action would stimulate buildgold price was fixed by the treasury ing construction." at \$29.83 an ounce, as compared It charged delay in with \$30.62 yesterday.

Britain, the United States, mediate equality.

steering committee of the disarmament conference, urging that it be recommended to the genera commission, opening Monday, after a meeting with Norman H. Davis representing the United States Davis, it is reported, induced Simon to tone down considerably the original draft he had prepared.

Sir John Simon told the steering committee of the world disarmament conference today that "the time had passed for glosing over difficulties by vague and optimistic phrases.'

"A system of agreed disarma ment promptly entered into and carried out would, I believe, be of the greatest value to the clear that nothing is gained by interminable discussions which do not face the essential matters on which differences may still exist."

He said representatives of Great Britain, after meetings with the the Nazis (the National Socialists)
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PARIS, Oct. 14. - A French

nouncement today of Germany's intention to withdraw from the dis-In addition the people will be armament conference and the asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the League of Nations as "the gravest news in 20 years." The news reached the cabinet

while it was in session discussing The spokesman

"France has done what she could o achieve disarmament. Her views are shared by the United States and Great Britain, and now it is perfectly clear where Germany stands."

The cabinet discussion of the German stand was informal because the session had been adjourned shortly before Joseph Paul Boncour the French foreign minister, tele-

Hull Says Hitler's Action Imp

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Sec tary of State Cordell Hull said today and the League of Nations impeded ment. He said the American Government was very seriously disapointed and deeply regretful of the developments

The United States, he said, had long striven whole-heatedly toits willingness again to participate wards a reduction of the world's armaments and had sought to foster a spirit of team-work in the diplo atie exchanges.

Nevertheless, Hull said this Gov-ernment would continue its efforts toward disarmament

would mean that all civilized na tions would be giving up their efdisarmament and securing it. The German embassy receiv

would not attend. Dr. Friedrich von Kellor, a German delegate, sent his regrets that he would be unable to participate.

Sir John Simon's proposal, which Hitler rejects, provides for equality in armament for Germany by after receiving the news. Cafellar and the state Department short-equality in armament for Germany by after receiving the news. Cafellar are not ready to permit ourselves to be excluded therefrom as a nasharper fight conducted against the criminal element."

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# GERMAN BONDS AND MARKS A. F. L. COUNCIL

Convention Adjourns After Advocating German Boycott and Revision of NRA

dent William Green today called the executive council of the American Federation of Labor into session to take up the problems presented to it by the convention which

general revision of NRA codes so

Green, discussing the convention

"We have voted full support proval to its mistakes. We have value of our support. It is not the Insists on Right to Strike. He repeated labor's insistence

the right to strike, although Hugh a speech to the convention called strikes "economic sabotage." "As long as there is freedom in

fore striking. Some Criticism of NRA.

In its closing sessions, the convention voted to protest to the administration against "some officials ker, who also will speak from of the NRA" who "are attempting to undermine living standards un-

parent laxity of local and state joined the group. public officials in presenting au-thorization and plans for local public works" and added an appeal to workers in neighborhood shops 20 minutes after the crash were shouted by some of the the gasoline tanks exploded. Works Administration and state marchers. and local officials to expedite the

It said, too, that "violations of the codes in the textile industry are the officers dispersed the demon oming more pronounced" and strators. asked for an appeal to the National Labor Board "in order to avoid the necessity of strike declarations."

The convention indorsed the Fur Workers' Union campaign against Communism, rejected a proposal for a constitutional amendment calling for the retirement from business of all persons who have \$150,000 or more, voted to ask Congress to make an investigation of the transportation of strike breakers, and directed the Executive Council to try to settle with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit the question of whether he was

fair to organized labor. It approved a resolution asking Congress to investigate the Ameri-

### CHANCELLOR TELLS WORLD GERMANY **DEMANDS EQUALITY**

Continued From Page One. Hitler added, "rose to one-third of those normally engaged in the nation's productive life. That meant that some 20,000,000 out of 65,000,-000 had a hopeless future staring

them in the face. "One of the oldest cultural coun tries, with 6,000,000 communists stood at the brink of a catastrophe. The Nazi movement saved not only the German people, but rendered an historical service to the rest of Enrope.

Aim of Revolution "The Nazi revolution," the Chancellor said, "had but one aim; to reestablish order for the creation of work and breand and a proclamation of the concepts of honor, fidelity and decency as the elements of man could think of the possibility moral order which cannot harm

the other nations, but only bring a general boon." Hitler then launched into a glowment and its accomplishments to date, especially what he described as its overcoming of the unemploy-

he declared, "will prove to the world how solidly they stand he ism. world how solidly they stand behind the regime. "This world, however, to whom we are doing no harm, is persecuting us for months with a flood of lies and slanders."

"The German people themselves,"

Contrasting the German with the French and the Russian revolutions and with the communistic experiments in Bavaria and Hungary, Hitler said:

glishmen and Frenchmen in these months visited Germany and could certain categories of weapons see with their own eyes that there are willing to renounce them. is no land where law and order so

RESISTS HOLDUP MAN



MISS MALLISSIE FARRIS.

# 53 SEIZED, RELEASED

Police Unable to Identify Individuals Responsible for the Disturbance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mounted olicemen yesterday broke up a emonstration of more than 3000 striking workmen in front of city NRA headquarters, arresting men and women who later were

The clash was started during a wing organization, to the NRA of-fices in a Midtown Hotel. Boot and at higher than 500 feet and land shoe workers and members of a safely. works program was due to the "ap- men's custom tailors' organization Protests against NRA mediation

in a threatened strike of 25,000 shoving, during which one mounted policeman was pulled off his horse,

Forty-three men and 10 women who were arrested were discharged later in the day by Magistrate Michael A. Ford after police were unable to identify indviduals as the trouble makers.

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> "I speak in the name of a whole mer enemies." German people," continued the Chancellor, "when L give the assurance that we are filled by the clared: sincere wish to wipe out an enmity which, measured by the sacrifices, stands in no proportion to any pos-

sible gain." He then paid tribute to the German and the French soldiers, de- man and Frenchman, did our d claring, "it would be a tremendous event for the entire humanity if these two people, once and for all. banish force from their common life."

the treaties, there is no possibility of territorial conflicts between these two countries so far as Germany is concerned," the Chancellor asserted "After the return of the Saar territory to the Reich only a crazy

of a war between these two states.

No Demonstration Against France.

"If the French Premier asks why the German youth marches, I reply, not to demonstrate against France but to show its determine keep Communism down.

"There is only one arms-bearer in Germany and that is the army. For the Nazi organization there is

"If the French Premier raises the question why Germany demands weapons which would have to be destroyed later anyway, he is mistaken."

Then, with tremendous emphasis

the speaker continued: "The German people and the gov-ernment have not demanded any weapons whatsoever, but equality me declared he would shudder to ontemplate the alternative which ould mean that all civilized na.

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went on, "for Germany to fe herself upon the other nations "The German Governmen filled to the deepest with the of viction that its appeal to the wh nation will prove that the Go ment's love of peace is precisely the whole nation's yearning



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Tells Grand Jury That Warburton 'Smacked' Her, Sat on Her in Street.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 14.of stocks, banks, industrials and Alice White, the movie actress, testifying recently before the Los Anthe geles County grand jury, had this Couch pool in Louisiana and Ar-kansas Railway. to say about John Warburton, En-

"It was pretty brutal. He not Other developments at yesteronly smacked me, but he just threw James V. Forrestal, vice-president me down in front of my house and of Dillon, Read & Co., admitted he set on top of me and beat me up escaped payment of \$95,000 in Federal income taxes in 1929 by organ-by the hair. It's a wonder I didn't Canada, to which he transferred, die."

and had sold, 16,788 shares of The record of the testimony was United States and Foreign Securimade public yesterday. Miss White grand jury action without bond at ties Corporation common stock. The was testifying before the jury which a preliminary hearing today on a first degree murder charge for the stocks cost him \$28,539 and were sold by his Canadian company for investigated the beating and rob-slaying of J. W. MacMurdo, aged 892,936. Forrestal said he had re- bery of Warburton, a former adceived intimations the Internal mirer of the actress. Two men ar-Revenue Bureau would levy an rested for the robbery, Martin Block and Russell Brown, testified they of the Tabernacle when the shooting occurred last Tuesday as a clining occurred last Tu profits of \$23,835,197 through par-ticipation in the sale of \$6,261,464,-000 worth of bonds and 31,896,426 Warburfon's face in retaliation for heat her so after a Beverly Hills Read & Co. partners apparently party that her face was frightfully have a plastic surgeon work on corpus proceedings next week in an her nose. She testified she was ill in hed four days and was away from work at her studio five days. She denied Bartlett had ever told he died said Crowley shot him "in her of any plan to gain revenge old blood." The pastor, however,

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story from her. She was reticent, Bartlett to know she had been going with Warburton.

Miss White quoted Bartlett as saying, 'Mr. Warburton seems to like to hit women' and then she added the remark: "You see he had blacked both of Miss Taylor's eves previously." She did not further identify Miss Taylor.

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|CORN-HOG TAX |FOR NRA FINES

Proposal, Ready for Presi- Recovery . Administration dent, Aims to Reduce Output by Payments for Production Cut.

The program provides for:
A hog processing tax beginning at one cent a pound and increasing

to 11/2 cents, estimated to produce A processing tax on corn not

Benefits to hog raisers agreeing to reduce production for marketing

tion over a period of years for pro-ducers determined. Payments then are to be offered farmers for re-The processing tax on corn used his employ.

As a result, up to \$40,000,000

The \$40,000,000 is to be used for payments to farmers, formed into county corn control associations, who agree to reduce plantings next year by a given percentage. The maximum benefit payment for leav-ing land in idleness would be about \$7.50 an acre.

a loan program along lines similar to that being employed for cotton applying to corn held in bonded warehouses for sale.

Livestock Men and Growers Meet in

suggestion of Secretary of Agricul-ture Wallace. Some of the sub-jects to be considered are public lands and reclamation projects, marketing and processing problems.

ALDERMEN AUTHORIZE CITY TO ASK R. F. C. FOR \$700,000 max to intermittent disturbances

French Market, were approved yes

terday by the Board of Aldermen. The market, on Broadway be tween Convent and Rutger streets, may be used by truck farmers be tween May and November on pay-A bill which would require the

F. M. STAMBAUGH & SONS vice-president of the board. A resoruptcy was filed in Federal Court men Terry and Scott dissenting. It yesterday against F. M. Stambaugh was introduced by Alderman Brink-

Creditors filing the suit, and their claims, are: Federal Iron & Foun- ment of streets, sewers and alleys ment car behind one which struck in an effort to hide her injuries dry Co., \$2978; Charles V. Franklyn, at a cost of \$218,000 were approved. \$273, and the Breaburn Alloy Steel No such action was taken on the ner, but did no damage.

Co.. \$288. They state that the pending automobile drivers' license Questioning the driver of the car, Co., \$288. They state that the pending automobile drivers' license company's plant at 5036 Farlin law, or the bill requiring payment erential payment was made to an improvements.

> company, said debts for merchan-AT UNION STATION TODAY British Crack Train Open for Free

Public Inspection Until 8 P. M.

with sleepers, lounge and electric kitchen. meals are served on portable tables at the seats. First-class upholstery is heavy, woods carefully selected and the windows wide. Its average passenger rides but three or four ours, and it makes the 400-mile run Agrie Guillerino, janitor at the ule faster than that of the crack

gram designed to reduce hog and corn production awaits final action by President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George N. Peek, Farm Administrator.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Under presidential influence, a provision was written into the revised motion picture code late yesterday by Sol A. Rosenblatt, NRA deputy administrator, calling for the assess ment of fines up to \$10,000 agains producers found to have hired alent at "unreasonably" high salaries.

White House was opposed to the payment to film people of salaries five or six times as large as the

ained nothing which could be inpork for distribution to the needy.

Administration workers rejected a minimum price proposal for swine, advocated by the National for a star's services, a practice gen-Corn-Hog Producers Committee of erally held accountable for the size of some Hollywood salaries.

sums unreasonably in excess of the fair value of personal services

employer in the picture industry inducement to any person to ente

The processing tax on corn used is expected to yield \$60,000,000 in It is provided also that, should the code authority find the employer had done so, it could, with year by 500,000,000 bushels. assess him in the amount of the would be transferred from the fund of \$100,000,000 provided in the Pub. The validity of a contract which might have resulted in a fine to the employer would not be affected by the code.

The provision would apply, Rosenblatt said, to executives panies as well as to actors and

EVICTED WOMAN'S FURNITURE ON SIDEWALK FOR A MONTH Police to Seek Guardian for Owne in Effort to Dispose

of It.

Livestock Men and Growers Meet in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Livestock feeders and growers from all parts of the country met here today to prepare a legislative program designed to solve some of their problems.

removing Miss Anna Flottemesch's feimer, president of the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 wholesale distribution of wine and 3727 Bell avenue, Chief of Police of the Capt. Maurice Mulcahy to institute proceedings in Probate Court for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 wholesale distribution of wine and liquors. He and Dexheimer plan to leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk space it occupies between 3663 or leave for the Mound City furniture from the 220 feet of side-walk s

Capt. Mulcahy, who has been trying since Sept. 19, the day Miss Flottesmesch was evicted for nonpayment of rent at 3719 Bell avenue, to find a way to clear the side walk, reported to Chief Gerk that he had been unable to get any suggestions from various city dapartments and that relatives of Miss Flottemesch said they had no money to have the furniture moved or stored.

St. Louis Ice Cream Co., there being no prohibition against the Colector engaging in private business. If Becker's successor is not appointed immediately, it is not likely that an acting collector will be appointed, as this would necessitate the expense of a double check-up of the office. Becker expects to receive a furlough for the trip to California, leaving the office in charge of his deputies.

THREE MEMBER'S OF POLICE **BOARD MAKE AN ARREST** 

They Charge Driver With Having Improper License After He Hits Safety Zone.

A man who said he was Henry Smith, 5112A Greer avenue, vicewas arrested last night at Jefferthree members of the Board of Po- Se sioners and the board's secretary, who were returning to

William L. Igoe, president of the Lines last month than were emboard; John J. Phelan, and Albert ployed by the road in September. Bond Lambert, members, and John the safety zone marker at the cor-

branch manager of the Herman company at Springfield, Ill., who the lines between St. Louis and had brought it to St. Louis for repairs, and borrowed Smith's car to minal the 1263 employes represent return to Springfield. The police ed an increase of 88. commissioners took Smith to the him for driving with an improper license.

Train, between London, Glasgow and Edinburgh, arrived today for free public inspection until 8 p. m. on track 1, at the west end in Union Station.

Its eight cars represent both first and third-class accommodations, with sleepers, lounge and electric tor started the first and bruises.

Three Saved From Burning Boal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Two men avenue yesterday afternon. They were: Miss Ruth Han of Kirkwood, skull injury; Miss Irma Wetzel, sin by a Coast Guard crew last 18951 Fountain avenue, scalp wounds; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood, Chesterville, Ill., cuts and bruises. tor started the fire.

MAIL CARRIER ARRESTED

FOR THEFT OF \$3000 Money Is Found in Home of Posta Employe at Poplar Bluff.

Clarence S. Cannell, substitute carrier in the Postoffice at Poplar Bluff, Mo., was arrested there terday on a warrant charging him with theft of \$3000 in currency District of Missouri since January,

an investigation by Postoffice Inspector Edward J. Kupferer, who
reported to Inspector William L.

The syndicate is retaining its Noah, in charge of the St. Louis

no statement. The investigation centered at Poplar Bluff because it is a transfer point for mail between St. Louis and Reyno.

**BREWERY WORKER DROWNS** St. Charles Man Falls Into Tank Three Feet Square; Apparently Fainted. Richard Snyder, employe of the Fischbach Brewery in St. Charles,

was drowned last night in a tank of was drowned last night in a tank 40 WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—2012.

water, three feet square and 40 Thalia Fortescue Massie will leave

the Twenty-seventh Ward and was employed in the street department. Democrats who have been actively seeking the job include Dewey Godfrey, attorney and chairman of the Democratic City Committee; L. J. Gualdoni, leader in the Twenty-fourth Ward, and Thomas Sheety-fourth Ward, and

After Injury.

Mrs. Edna Donahue, 68 years old, 808 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital early today of a skull injury suffered last Saturday night when struck by a street car at Eighth street and St. Clair avenue.

into the path of the car. Her husband, oJhn Donahue, and grown children survive.

police yesterday a letter warning him to raise prices "or suffer the

TRABBIT'S FOOT FAILS, BURGLAR HELD AGAIN

Captured by Police, Despite Charm, and Confesses Series of Thefts.

On discharge from the Work-house last August after serving a six-month term for burglary, Theo-dore Krebs, 28-year-old cook, pro-vided himself with a wire coat hanger and a rabbit's foot.

The coat hanger was to get him in apartments, where money and jewelry might be found, by punch-ing holes in screens and unfasten-ing them. The rabbit's foot was, he told police, to keep him out of the Workhouse.

For weeks, police of the Page Boulevard District had been unable to catch the elusive burglar who ransacked apartments of the dis-

trict with annoying regularity.

Wednesday night the wire coat hanger was still effective. But the rabbit's foot lost its power. Krebs was arrested by Detectives Martin and Fender as he stepped from between two apartments at 308 and 314 Clara avenue.

Under his vest was the coat hanger. In his pocket was the rab-bit's feot. On the ground nearby, was a wrist watch.

William R. Willis, 314 Clara, identified the wrist watch as the one stolen from his apartment, Then Krebs confessed. With po-lice he toured the district, pointing out 16 apartments with small holes in the screens to support his story that he had been there but was frightened away before obtaining anything. At five other places he said he had obtained small amounts of money and jewelry.

Warrants were issued, charging

burglary and larceny at the Willis apartment and at that of Misa Carrie Brown, 5925 Washington boulevard, where purses containing \$28 had been stolen.

REPORTS ON GOLD CONCESSION IN LABRADOR DISAPPOINTING St. Louis Syndicate, However, Plan to Continue Investiga-

Geological studies so far in a which disappeared from the malls Labrador gold concession held by last Saturday while en route from the Kayak-Labrador Syndicate in the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank St. Louis have indicated less than a to the Bank of Reyno, Reyno, Ark. paying amount in two formations.

Issuance of the warrant followed which had been regarded as the

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> IN 40 INCHES OF WATER MRS. MASSIE REPORTED GOING TO RENO TO SEEK A DIVORCE

Central Figure in Hawaiian As-sault Case Planning Action

Following an assault on Mrs. FATALLY HURT BY STREET CAR Massie by a group of Hawaifans in East St. Louis Woman Dies Week
After Injury.

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Mrs. Edna Donahue, 68 years old mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her husband and two naval enlisted men were convicted of manlaughter. They were senter 10 years' imprisonment but this later was commuted to one-hour in

Mrs. Albertina Fitzgerald, 61 years old, matron at Union Mar-BARBER GETS THREAT; HEEDS IT afternoon. Death is believed to Otho Pennington, barber at 2116 have been caused by heart dis-

A horse, which had strayed from its stall, was found dead at 3100 tests from 15 cents to 25 cents, and for shaves from 10 cents to 15.

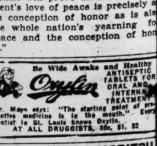
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Christian Science

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hurch of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, an Rife Cathedral, 3637 Lindell Bive Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 15, 1933, at 30'clock



T. LOUIS POST-DISPATC Founded by JOSEPH PULITZE! Dec. 12, 1878.

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PLAN PREPARED BY FARM OFFICE

washington, Oct. 14.—A pro-

\$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000. used for animal feed, expected to

after Oct. 1, 1934. Purchase of 500,000,000 pounds of

"parity" prices for hogs, about \$8 The new provision is described as per hundredweight, be guaranteed to farmers who reduce output of sums unreasonably in excess of the

County hog associations are to be formed and the average production over a period of years for pro
It would give the code authority ducing their tonnage below a given had agreed to pay an unreasonable

lic Works Act for use by the ad-

The program also contemplates

lems.
The meeting was called at the

ment of a \$15 license fee. city to purchase only supplies made and sold under NRA regulations was introduced by Emmett Golden, lution requesting the board of managers of the Municipal Auditorium to employ members of the hotel and lice Commi restaurant and bartenders' unions was approved, 26 to 2, with Alder-

About 20 bills for the improv

Charles A. Lich, attorney for the THE ROYAL SCOT ON VIEW

Man Thought to Have Fallen but Inquest Will Be Held.

An inquest will be held in the an outbuilding at the rear of 2714



JOHN WARBURTON.

PASTOR BOUND OVER, BOND DENIED IN CHURCH KILLING Pleminary Hearing Given the Rev. Dale S. Crowley at Jones-boro, Ark.

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 14. The Rev. Dale S. Crowley, Baptist minister, was ordered held for made public yesterday. Miss White grand jury action without bond at janitor of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle. Crowley, who had just been rec

effort to gain his release under

MacMurdo in a statement before

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST

Attorney for Tool Manufacture

Says Debts for Merchandise

Exceed \$15,000.

An involuntary petition in bank-

Sons, Inc., tool manufacturers.

dise would exceed \$15,000.

DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Janitor Gets Electric Shock.

over a patorate dispute, was the alleged beating of Miss White. The jury decided Bartlets had no the hearing. The City Hall was connection with the alleged plate. Pecora read a memorandum by Connection with the alleged plot.

Miss White testified Warburton from the courtroom.

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Miss White testified Warburton from the courtroom. The pro party that her face was frightfully disfigured, her eyes swollen until she could not see and she had to she could not see and she had to announced they would file habeas years, the existence of the old the captain says is worth \$200.

> on Warburton, except to say that pleaded self-defense, saying he would like to "sock" the English- janitor shot at him first. The trouble started, she said, at the Beverly Hills party when War-

for her home, after she had told Miss White said she refused to leave the party with Warburton and that when she went home

She said she wore dark glasses but that Bartlett, whom she had known five years, finally drew the she said, because she did not want

cents to \$10 a share and trans-Chouteau avenue at noon yesterday

ation owns all of the stock of the he suffered the skull injury in a Canadian company. Canadian company.

Bernard Knollenberg, New York

His wife, from whom he was sepa atterney specializing in taxation, rated, lives at 938 Hickory street, testified he advised Forrestal to or-

three over whether his Canadian tompany had withheld taxes due the United States and last June found through a review of its operations that \$6000 was due the American Government. That Utility holdings and the setup of Associated Gas. Hopson said his Forrestal frankly admitted his object in creating the Beekman Co., Lid., of Canada and the Beekman Co., Consented to let company had withheld taxes due the Electric Co., consented to let company had withheld taxes due the Electric Co., consented to let company had withheld taxes due the Electric Co., consented to let company had withheld taxes due the Electric Co., consented to let company had withheld taxes due to let company had with a water tank while he was holding a light extension cord in the other. After inhalator treatment Hotel, 5370 here a severe electrical shock there yesterday at Louisville. Last night it struck when his hand came into contact with a water tank while he was holding a light extension cord in the other. After inhalator treatment Hotel, 5370 here due to let company had when his hand came into contact with a water tank while he was holding a light extension cord in the other. After inhalator treatment Hotel, 5370 here due to let company had when his hand came into contact with a water tank while

# MOVIE SALARIES

Official Changes Code to Provide Penalties Up to \$10,000 for Violations.

Recently it was disclosed that the Originally the proposed code con

> MISS GLORIA MINOPRIO, contestant in the English women's national championship golf matches, played the rounds attired in black peg-leg trousers, red suede jacket, fawn colored socks, black pointed shoes and a black woolen hat. She made all her strokes with an iron.

Resigns Federal Post, Held

Since 1926, to Engage in Liquor Business. Louis J. Becker, Collector of In-

1926, yesterday sent his resignation to President Roosevelt with a request for relief as soon as possible Becker explained he had formed In order to find some way of a partnership with Albert S. Dexremoving Miss Anna Flottemesch's heimer, president of the Mound City St. Louis Ice Cream Co., there be-

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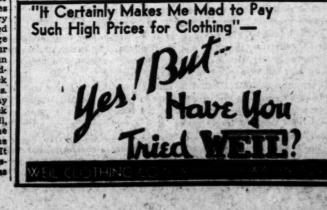
out half of the 100 employes of the office are appointed by the colservice not subject to removal ex-

MO. PAC. EMPLOYS 5035 MORE ntember Increase Due to Gain in There were 5035 more

employed by the Missouri Pacific

Lynch, secretary, were in a depart- vesterday. The increase in employ ment, a result of traffic gains, raised the monthly payroll about \$322,000, he said. In the Western district, including company's plant at 5036 Farlin law, or the bill requiring payment which bore an Illinois license, they are a pref- of the prevailing wage on public were told that it belonged to the were employed, he said. The larg-

> Four Hurt in Auto Collision The Royal Scot, crack British train, between London, Glasgow and Edinburgh, arrived today for free CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Two men avenue yesterday afternon. They



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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never telerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the noor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Y ways" is not exactly correct, particularly with reference to distribution of tween Manlewood and Gray Summit.

left. Fortunately, I have other means of support and can stand the loss, but there are many, many people along this highway who have invested everything view. By providing relief for the destitute, it ful-

As I understand it, the new road was

which could have no other meaning than that the old road would continue as No. 66, while the new route could be used grave injustice has been done.

East St. Louis. JAS. H. HOGG.

## Another Diagnosis.

WISH to take issue with you on the subject, "What is responsible for the

contributed to by acute alcoholism. WILBERT O. MILLER.

## NRA'S Enemies

W HILE some organized labor policies might well be changed and, as appeared in court to help their employers

workers, it will prove as unenforceable as the eighteenth amendment. O. HECK.

## Dangerous Safety Zones.

way between Osage and Bates, which jeopardize the lives of motorists, especially tourists and casual drivers in this par of town. In many instances, motorists unfamiliar with the location of these destructible posts have them loom up too suddenly to avert a crash when the drive preceding swerves to avoid them. The other night, the chauffeur of a Dodge coupe suffered that misfortune at Meraec street, doing irreparable dar his car and severely injuring his comsince their erection than patrons attempt-ting to board street cars prior to their erection. South Broadway is too narrow

### THE PRESIDENT FACES ABOUT.

Our people have been hungry because they had proluced too much food; ill clad because they had made too many clothes; cold because they had mined too shop. much coal; homeless because they had built too many homes. This has been the oft-remarked paradox of

The administration first attempted to dispose of that the recent rerouting of U. S. Highway No. 66 to the apparently mounting surplus by a program of de follow a new pavement along Watson and Antire liberate destruction. The A. A. A. persuaded the cot- roads, instead of Manchester road, is hurting their ton farmers to plow under a third of their growing business. U. S. No. 50 remains on Manchester, but crop, thus destroying a potential 3,500,000 bales of No. 66, which connects Chicago and Los Angeles, draws the new supply. It purchased and killed 4,000,000 the heavier traffic. The Manchester road people pigs and 1,000,000 sows which were about to bear another 6,000,000 pigs, thus destroying 11,000,000 of the potential hog supply. So swamped were the tank. story of progress in transportation. A newer and betage facilities available to dispose of the pigs that it ter means has supplanted the older. Manchester road was decided to dump more than \$330,000 worth of the is narrow, curves interminably, has steep grades and meat into the Mississippi at East St. Louis alone.

resented it. Even the mules on the plantation, long trained to walk carefully between the rows of cotton, proved their sound economic judgment by refusing to trample on the growing stalks as they plowed While we sympathize with the Manchester road them under. Mule sense, as well as horse sense, relief rolls cried out in their need.

directed the A. A. A. to purchase \$75,000,000 worth of sas. However, it would be simple to erect official Y our editorial on "Missouri High-hundred million pounds of cured pork have already the motoring public of the comparative advantages traffic among old No. 66 (present No. 50), the new No. 66 and No. 30. What actually happened is that most of the actually happened is that most of the control of the contr actually happened is that most of the under the direction of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal traffic went to the new No. 66 and prac-

amount, will be made available for the work. Further County line to Gray Summit, it was a hair-raising All one need do to confirm this is to funds will be obtained from state and local governand observe the changed conditions. Ask any filling station processing taxes and, try to pass it. any filling station proprietor along the finally, through loans from the R. F. C. The authoriroad what effect the opening of new No. ties are now working on plans for the purchase and that pleasure traffic will be sure to discover. Since 66 has had on his business and he will distribution of \$30,000,000 worth of milk, butter, coal, The writer owns such a place, almost within sight of the junction at Gray

beef and cotton, which latter the Government will manifest most no commercial traffic. Now, one may motor along pleasantly, without danger of being bumped off the Summit, and I see nothing to do but to proach a billion dollars before the winter ends. It close up. There is absolutely no business strikes a "direct blow," as the President has well said,

they possess in a little business are fills the President's pledge that we will not pass about to lose their means of livelihood. All that need be done to correct this through another winter like the last. At the same situation is to return the U. S. No. 66 time, it affords us an effective safeguard against serimarkers to the old route, where they ous social disorder. By taking the farmer's surplus the Khaki Shirts, or American Fascists, even though rightfully belong. This will tend to off the market, it increases his income and his power plenty of lethal weapons, for a scheduled march on low the markers, while local traffic to buy the products of industry. By increasing de Washington, were found by police in raiding their can take its choice. As the matter stands, mand, it exercises the same stimulating effect upon Philadelphia headquarters. As to leadership, the ortourists are being attracted to the new business as does the program of public works. And, ganization fails to impress. "Gen." Art Smith, its road unknowingly and most of the others by further expanding the Government's credit opera- Poo-Bah, had a chance to begin his career of contion, it indirectly promotes the upward movement of quest by annihilating the police raiding party, surely first proposed as "No. 66 Traffic Relief," the price level.

of prejudice and custom to bring our superabundant | The Khaki Shirts' whole objective, in fact, seems in what the future holds in store.

## THE PALM BEACH MESSAGE.

death of prohibition?" As a youth who grew from childhood to voting age during the "Reign of Error," I feel that the anyone who improved the shining hours of his school

It is in business judgment that the movement falls As a youth who on the cosmic bulletin may be read, Florida, 33, and after Smith's departure was to wreck his office. conclusion I have come to as a result of days knows very well that 36 is only three horologous down worst of all, however. The organizers were enmy observation should be treated with parasangs away, as Xenophon might have put it, and rolling henchmen at the ridiculous rate of \$2 a head, Prohibition died from a weak heart, the maraschine cherry nudges the pickled onion, and the Kin Kin with no such noble metive as both wave a cheerio to the demure, petite clive as the Ku Klux Klan, with no such noble motive as they all get ready to resume their zestful offices in inspired the Khaki Shirts, extracted \$10 per member the kingdoms of Manhattan and Martini.

## TWO RAILWAYS GET RIGHT.

What Donald R. Richberg has called "the rubbish President Green says, a strike should be of outworn ideas and dead philosophies" has been a last resort, it is difficult to imagine a demonstrated by the all-too-numerous employers who more pitiable sight than was seen recent-ly at the St. Louis Courthouse. Underurished, ill clad woman garment work- by NRA. If their outlook and tactics have led to a turn to Fascism, but the Khaki Shirts' attempt in ers, some with children clinging to their darkening of the industrial scene, a ray of light may that direction will cause no nightmares. faded and worn 69-cent cotton dresses, be found in such actions as that of the Rock Island Railroad, which has withdrawn support from its com to gain recognition of a union that seeks pany union, the Rock Island Association of Mechanfor all garment workers an opportunity ical and Power Plant Employes, and has guaranteed The NRA might be made to function, despite the determined opposition of some of the big financiers and industrialists, such as Robert Lamont, Henry Ford and to defend the company union, for it is obvious that 1929, those sere and yellow days when securities were their "unions," such as the National In- such organizations cannot be "free from the inter- trembling and tumbling and nose-diving. Right in dustrial Conference Board headed by Dr. Virgil Jordan, if these powerful enemies ference, restraint or coercion of employers," as specitive that panicky hour, one of the Dillon, Read & Co.'s of the New Deal were not aided by ified in the Recovery Act. Neither does the railroad investment trusts suddenly developed a consuming hordes of poor, deluded workers and resort to the subterfuges or evasions used by some thirst for railroad stocks. Did it yearn for any parof the recalcitrant minority. Its action is wise recog-One has only to read the headlines in nition of the fact that the company union is fading Rock Island and Frisco stocks," testified the witness the papers to see who is fighting the nition of the lact that the company union is fading Rock Island and Frisco stocks," testified the with NRA, and it is not the labor unions. Go from the industrial picture. Sometimes beneficent, E. B. Tracy, president of the investment trust. to any union meeting and you will hear the company union has lent itself to so many abuses only praise for the NRA. Workers and as to be inconsistent with the New Deal.

and see that the NRA is enforced. Un- its opposition to the unionization of its employes. less the NRA is policed by organized This company, which operates an electric line in New held a regular meeting two days before the purchase eable as York, between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, has beaten down a series of severe strikes in the last 20 years ing the stock was not presented, not considered, not in preventing the organization of its employes, but discussed. That usual formality, it seems, was victory has been accompanied by losses of more than omitted. The transaction, indeed, appears to have N all probability, you are familiar with \$5,000,000. By concluding the game is not worth the been a spontaneous affair. The investment trust I the so-called "safety zones" on Broad-candle, and getting in line with the nation-wide trend, wanted to buy Rock Island and Frisco stocks. Dillon, the line sets a fine example for larger enterprises.

## GOMPERS' NON-UNION STATUE.

The shade of Samuel Gompers might have been pardoned considerable elation at the unveiling of the Senator Couzens has answered that second question. bronze statue to the labor pioneer at Washington last "Some wise guys," he said, "unloaded that depreciat Saturday. In the presence of a great crowd, the ing railroad stock on the investment trusts." President of the United States and other speakers | As everyone knows, both the Frisco and Rock Isuttered magnificent tributes to the departed leader. land are now in receivership, and their stocks have panion. It is my conjecture that more persons have been killed and injured in such mishaps in a like period of time since their erection than patrons attempts the such mishaps in a like period of time since their erection than patrons attempts mant"—now are fixed governmental policies said. The things for which Mr. Gompers stood-"collective shriveled and shrunk into ghostly remnants, and the ment"-now are fixed governmental policies, said And that is Wall Street finance, esteemed a lovely William Green, president of the A. F. of L. These are game by some really elegant people, who feel the and winding for them. Their benefits not policies, however, of the bronze plant near New Government must not interfere with it. But it isn't cannot be questioned on a wide thor-I believe it is the firm conviction of ops. A strike against low wages has broken out In the higher flight of current speech, it's lousy.

in disgust about his triumphant and absent-minded essors, who made conquests the old fighter never dreamed of, but had his statue cast in a non-union

### MANCHESTER ROAD AND NO. 66.

Merchants along Manchester road are complaining What has happened here is a repetition of the old

frequent villages. New No. 66 is broad, a fine ex-This procedure was designed to boost commodity ample of modern engineering, comparatively free of prices and farm incomes; but the common sense of towns. Driving on it is much easier and swifter than the people labeled it as wanton waste. The farmers, on the older route. Quite properly, the Highway Comthemselves, loving production better than destruction, mission has assigned the more important route to the

merchants in their desire to retain business, we feel nounced the policy of destroying food and clothing it would be unwise to set up in Missouri the prece while more than 15,000,000 destitute people on the reber. This leads only to confusion. There is the fa-We rejoice that the administration has now found miliar example, in proof of this, of the jealousy and better way out. Three weeks ago, the President confusion between "North 40" and "South 40" in Kanbeen distributed to local relief administrations. A and conveniences of the two ways across St. Louis

because it is safer. Beautiful though the Manchester of business property on the old route be- The remaining Federal relief funds, \$330,000,000 in road is where it follows the ridge from the St. Louis

The Manchester road has its own advantage, one the new No. 66 was opened, the Manchester carries alunsuspected blandishments since the roar of a super highway has gone somewhere else. If the people along the Manchester road will exercise patience, they

### THE KHAKI SHIRT FLOP.

We refuse to get into a lather of excitement over a more vulnerable foe than the United States Army In thus boldly cutting through the tangled strands but he skedaddled ignobly out of a rear window.

optionally as No. 66. However, it did goods to those who sorely need them, the President a bit futile. Mr. Rousevelt is getting along very nicenot work out that way and I contend a has again demonstrated his mental flexibility, his ly, thank you, with the powers vested in him by Conessential wisdom, his forthright courage. He has gress, and scarcely needs an outside group of valgiven the country further reason for taking confidence lants to set him up as a Fascist dictator, as the Smith army proposed. Even with this great purpose to spur them on, the men were not very well united, it seems, for a mutiny in the ranks had broken out before the The moving finger writes, observed Omar, and there raiders arrived, and the first thing his cohorts did

for a bedsheet and a pillow slip. Times aren't so good now, but the General might have got \$5.95 each from his followers, particularly since there was a chance to become a shock trooper and wear a helmet, or an officer and decorate oneself with a plume.

There are grave murmurs from some trembling

## LOOKING INTO AN INVESTMENT TRUST.

The Senate investigation of Dillon, Read & Co. investment bankers, has gone far enough to show these workers the right to join a labor organization that an investment trust is a mighty convenient appanage for an investment banking house to have in its back yard. Turn back to the melancholy fall of ticular railroad stock? Yes, indeed. "We only wanted And, by a singular coincidence, Dillon, Read & Co.

had Rock Island stock and Frisco stock which they strikers are told that Section 7 offers the greatest opportunity in the history of the world to workers, if they will organize Co., long a center of anti-union warfare, has dropped public had placed some \$75,000,000. Now, it happened that the board of directors of the investment trust of this stock, at which meeting the proposition of buy-Read & Co. wanted to sell Rock Island and Frisco stocks. Voila, as the French say.

Was this stock a bad buy for the investment trust? It was. Was it a good sale for Dillon, Read & Co.?

the masses that street cars are antiquated—have been for years. What we
need are busses along Broadway, and
conditions made safe without "safety
standards,"

WALTER SMITH.

Ops. A street against low wages has broaden out
the World Tomorrow as saying it "has no agreement with any
union." So the shade of Gompers, as it left the festive unveiling scene, may have been heard muttering
J. Public approvingly shouts, "Sock him again!"



MILLIONS FOR SOUP BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR PUBLIC WORKS.

Recovery Act does not fail. It is wasted energy to debate what might, should or

could have been done in its stead. That is water over the dam. We have definitely

faced upstream, and the only alternative now

actually chosen. And the Recovery Act will

not fail if every individual American pulls

manfully at his own oar, realizing that there

The fear of penalties, though they are severe and ready to hand, will not suffice.

They will probably be but rarely invoked, as all men now know, none better than the

Government, that no law so far-reaching as

the Recovery Act can be successfully enforced if it does not merit the support and

approbation of enlightened public opinion.

Let the buying public buy until it hurts, By which I mean that each should buy to

the limit of his capacity and his needs and thus help to move inactive stores of mer-

chandise from shelves and warehouses into

the channels of active trade. Every dollar

spent is a dollar put to work for your own

Let the selling public sell until it hurts. By which I mean that industry, capital and

management should, under present condi-

of profit which, while justifying continu-ance of operation, will entail a rapid and

frequent turnover of stock. This will necessitate frequent replacements, which in turn

will take up more and more the slack of

unemployment.

Let industry and capital remember, as a

the well-to-do and the rich. In their own

interest, the directors of mass production must manage industry and business to pro-vide the largest possible income for the five-

To the producing public, which is labor, I would also say: Continue to co-operate until it hurta. That you have already done it generously all men know. That is why many sincere friends of labor hope that there will not be too much jockeying for the inside track, to the detriment of the common good, which would suffer grievously from artificial delays and unnecessary strikes. Labor's cause will be best served by the awakened public conscience of the

The world now realizes as never before that labor is an indispensable partner with capital in the economic processes that create national wealth. Capital and labor

create national wealth. Capital and labor are, as it were, journeymen of nature, standing shoulder to shoulder at the same glowing forge of life, whether clad in overalls or dinner jackets. They both take a wage for their respective tasks, and both are necessary co-agents of production. Hitherto, capital has undoubtedly paid itself too high a wage. The new conception of social justice now maturing in the minds of men will increasingly demand a more equitable dis-

great industrialist, Edward Filene of Bost has well said: "Five-sixths of the goods and services produced in the United States are sold to those having wages and salaries under \$2000. Only one-sixth is bought by

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his duty as well as his interest lies.

## Recovery or Disaster

Coming winter will be a critical time in nation's history, pastor says, and united support of recovery plan is required to triumph over disaster; urges that rule of reason govern legal decisions on measures; calls on capital to help bring revival by more equitable sharing of profits, and for labor to avoid unnecessary strikes.

From a Radio Address by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Vice-President of Georgetown University.

O thoughtful man can avoid the plain truth that we are at the crossroads of decision. For nearly four years, this country has been in the throes of a nationwide catastrophe that would have shattered the very foundations of any other governerant, so casual and so resilient as our own. The trees will soon be bare again and the

bread lines of our national disgrace are even now re-forming for the fourth consecutive winter of discontent. A supreme effort will be required of all our people during the approaching winter, for there, in my opinion, lies the Rubicon. No man knows how much of our economic future depends on 1934. By that I mean that failure to reduce unemployment, failure to increase buying power, failure to assure infor their efforts, failure to guarantee sufficiency and security for labor would all argue in the popular mind a total breakdown in nstruction agencies established since March 4.

And once that psychology of defeatism grips the national conscious predict the reaction of the sorely-tried masses? The National Recovery Act may well be considered as the last stand of democracy in the United States. The people did no have the concrete arguments or stimulating has, in consequence, magnificently agreed to conquer despair, to close ranks and hurl themselves anew against a stubborn foe.

Therefore our duty, both individual and

collective, is clear. You may not agree with all the provisions of the reco gram. You may, in fact, be appalled, as many are, at the social, the economic and the juridical audacity of many seemingly ignificant clauses hidden away in rece legislation. But as you do not question ether the proffered water be fresh or salt when your house is burning down, nor whether the pitchfork in your hand be legally yours or your neighbor's as you face an enraged bull, so the constitutional aspects of the act may well be left for degoing to have a Constitution!

It is very ecstasy of formalism to adhere blindly to the legalities in order to enjoy the melancholy satisfaction of handing down to posterity a collection of smoking ruins rule of reason as well as a rule of law. Posi tive laws are normally enacted for specific purposes by fallible men and should not be permitted in emergencies to nullify the imperious dictates of the higher and universal law which descends from versal natural law, which descends from God.

"Tell your agent what to do," said Thomas Jefferson, "and what not to do. Then watch him." The question is not what we are headed toward but what we have escaped from. That frustrated devil in our rear we now know fairly well. The devil we know not of in the unrevealed future can hardly do worse than the damnation so narrowly averted by the banking holiday of

There is, then, a solemn obligation devolv-

# NRA Code Violations

From the Detroit News.

THE NRA organization of New York City reports that 12,044 complaints of violations of the codes have been received, an average of 236 a day. Of that number, 6600 were considered valid and were investigated, and 3250 were satisfactorily adjusted, and 3250 were satisfactorily adjusted. gated, and 3250 were satisfactorily adjusted, more than one-fourth of the number re-

Considering the size of New York, the day. . . . If they fail, they are it Considering the size of New York, the volume of complaints does not seem astony sust-Buster. ishing. Rather, it indicates the seriousned with which the NRA program is taken, and the desire of the people to give it a thorough trial. A large number of complaints were occasioned by the fact that employers were not aware they were violating the codes. When their transgressions were pointed out, they willingly amended their conduct.

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A number of complaints were unsigned, the figure of a monkey with the figure of a monkey wit same offense were received, the NRA organization investigated, nevertheless. The officials realized that men feared to lose their jobs if their identity was revealed, and the idea was to get the possible maximum of co-operation in enforcing the regulations.

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As the codes are better understood, the colume of complaints is diminishing, and, according to the head of the bureau, they oming "more intelligent." These are excellent signs. The success of the NRA plans depends on understanding, enforcement and co-operation. Evidently they have created their own police force-employes who watch their employers, and employers who watch one another. The cheaters and chiselers are bound to have a hard time if the officials follow up complaints, deal tact-fully and, as the New York officials say they do, notify the employes when a case has been investigated and settled.

From the Des Moines (Ia.) Trit T EN years ago, the City of St. Louis voted an \$87,000,000 bond issue, to be used for civic improvements. From an old Fren Address He Praises Hit river town, St. Louis had "just growed." was knotty and unsightly in many spots. R was unhealthy and inconveniently in many others.

In 1923, the citizens of St. Louis were in

spired with the dream of a beautiful healthy, comfortable city, with a spacious civic center, with adequate parks and play-grounds, with streets and boulevards that would really meet the necessities of modern living. In the decade since, it has built its Municipal Plaza, its Auditorium, its Union Station Plaza, its new lighting system, larger water plant, its River des Peres de velopment and other things too numerous is

Assessing the accomplish decade and looking forward to the the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: "W "We al realize, do we not, that the city can only be what we make it? That it can only

be what we make it? That it can only express the genius of the people who live here?. A. That it can be beautiful only as a result of our common vision? We need more dreams like that of 1923!"

Des Moines has not issued and probably will not issue immediately any huge bond issue for a dramatic program of civic improvements. But it has its comprehensive city plan, and it has been moving steadily toward that goal in the past decade.

Cities these days do not stand still. They are forever going somewhere. They are either going toward congestion and squaler and ugliness, or they are going toward base tification and spaciousness and healthfulness.

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s., a textile town. . . . There in most places, a long line of orkers wait for jobs. . . . On the irst day of employment they have ver-exert themselves. The standd for that day is taken for the Merry-Go-Round. rage expected during each suc eding day. . . . This sets a gruelare required to turn out 4000 spin

under the new code of irs, as compared with much less . . If they fail, they are fired.

MILE DURIG, Swiss sculptor recently did a bust of Sol Bloom, "the man who made George Vashington." . . . But according to Durig, Sol never paid for it. . . . 80 Durig demanded the bust back. Durig threatened to sculpt anonymous complaints of the NRA organistic extension of the shown in Durig's extension of the shown in Durig's letter exhibition. . . Shortly after that the shown in Durig's extension of the shown in Durig's extension of the shown in Durig's extension of the shown in Durig's letter exhibition. . . Shortly after that so it is a shown in the shown in Durig's extension of the shown in the sh

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The new name for the Secretary ever on its Russian survey. It The new name for the Secretary es as if Soviet recognition is just of State is "Sec" Hull—partly an abbreviation, partly a tribute to his the corner. The Agri-tural Adjustment Association has extreme dryness. . . . "Sec" Hull, when left to his own devices, is believes those gentlemen are pretty certain to come out right. By the Associated Press.

incurably ill in London. . . . Clem- last few months. d about that movie," a packer's enceau once described Zaharoff Von Neurath apologized profusely as the "Sixth Great Power," the for keeping the Ambassador waitoff. We want the A. A. A. went the deficials of the A. A. A. went the deficial of the A. the movie and thought it was Basil's wife, is still ready to receive arranged to settle the matter defihim night or day and the butler daily prepares a menu in the event ard is going to be hard on that the man of mystery should sudden

closed and restricted banks sador finally gained an audience has finally spurred J. F. T. (Jefty) Von Neurath and the German Cabi-\$10,000 (less cuts) as special O'Connor into action. . . He has net considered the protest along see for the Emergency Fleet got himself a publicity man—the with the disarmament question is on George Christian, famous to have such an appendage. . . ent, despite the reassurance of Von O'Connor's press agent is big, bulky Neurath, that Ambassador Dodd the still draws a salary of \$6000 Kenneth Hayes, Pacific Coast news- did not consider the matter closed. paper financial writer, who takes his job seriously, pours out a steady promised a written check-up from erican war debt discussions Sir stream of pollyannish announce ments, carefully obscuring the fact was advised by telephone early this

William E. Humphrey, dismissed as a Federal Trade Commissioner by President Roosevelt, was a mem-Washington for many years, retired to run for the Senate in 1917. Defeated, he became a lobbyist for lumber interests. . . It was from lobbyist ranks that Coolidge picked ution has had the reputation of him for the Trade Commission, esed by Woodrow Wilson partly for the purpose of thwarting lob-

The Agricultural Adjustment Ad-ministration's recent hearing on the last night. Speaking on "The Debt formances last night in the hunter City of Christian, Jew and Moslem proposed master food and grocery Deflation Theory of Great Depressiake event at St. Louis Horse Show was the scene yesterday of a demnuing at a terrific rate. Here er after speaker rose and lauded the code as a desirable measureonly to add that it should apply to Logan is Marvel. . . . It is the opinion of many of his colleagues that prices. it has little literal meaning.

T HE Tennessee Valley Authority reports a secret drive by reports a secret drive by order to further this, the power companies are throwing large "The remedy for the blocks of stock on the market at cut-rate prices. . . About a month ago Miss Mabel Byrd, efficient, able Negress, was added to the NRA division on economic research & Durig demanded the bust back.

Days passed. It didn't come.

and planning. . . . Asked to make a first-hand survey of conditions the figure of a monkey with Sol's road tickets were purchased for ead on it—to be shown in Durig's her, an itinerary mapped out, and ext exhibition. . . . Shortly after hat Sol returned the bust. . . . when suddenly, and without explanation, the trip was ordered Cherokee National Bank was sug-canceled. . . . Miss Byrd was assigned to office work in a cubby Bernhardt, in making public a hole of her own. There she has statement of the bank's condition remained. . . . The Senate bank in- as of Sept. 30. vestigators are loaded to the hilt for Albert H. Wiggin, former head erican Conference at Montevideo of the Chase National Bank. One of the items General Counse hig of Mexico, and Ben Cohen of Pecora plans to make public is the The latter is one of the fact that Wiggin is drawing a \$100,-

# NAZI BISHOP SAYS

EISENBACH, Germany, Oct. 14. In the annual observance of Luer festival week, Nazi Reichs hop Ludwig Mueller, inauguratng the week, told his hearers to ree decade since, it has built in the control of the new testament and read aza, its Auditorium, its Union that Christ said," and "you'll see that Christ said," and "you'll see that Christianity grew out of a plant, its River des Peres deplant, its River des Peres de the tothe new testament and read said he received no hint from Roose-velt on the administration's attitude on recognition of the Soviet republic. er to the new testament and "read

"He therefore who desires not to erve the interests of Judah," the Bishop went on, must open his yes and join the ranks of Christ's diers, thus becoming a witness of the truth whereof Christ Him-Concluding the testimony." Concluding, he praised Chancel-br Hitler's "boundless faith in

BERLIN, Oct. 14.-An order is-4ed by the Government makes it ompusory for all the younger and sically able professors and achers and assistants in Prusin universities to join the Nazi

generation of teachers,

# ON NAZI ATTACKS ON AMERICANS

German Foreign Minister Says Those Who Molest Citizens of United States Will Be Prosecuted.

believes those general are to be the white-spatters who cling berlin, Oct. 14.—Foreign MinDespite this, an urgent around him, crab his game. . . . ister von Neurath told United States ker request came to the A. A. A. Recently whenever Hull has made ambassador Dodd today the Gerother day. . . . It pertained to a move to indicate disapproval of man Government would leave ho oftion picture called "I Loved a Hitler, his career boys have quietly stone unturned to prosecute Nazis-nan," featuring a meat packer undermined him behind his back. who molest Americans. Dodd cited ... Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's the cases of at least 27 United ing Spanish-American War days. munitions' king, is reported to be States citizens assaulted within the

nitely.

In the future discussions, it was assumed, an answer will be given to Secretary of State Hull's request W IDESPREAD criticism about in the 27 cases of assault. from Washington for information as to what action has been taken Before the United States Ambas

Dodd said he had been definitely the Foreign Office by Monday. He afternoon as to the probable con tent of the promised statement. "I would rather not discuss this until I receive the communication," would rather not discuss this

# TO BIG DEBTS, SAYS FISHER nomist Declares Remedy

Is Reflation, Which Will Take Swelling Out of Dollar." MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 14.-Reflation is the cure for the depression Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale told the

sions," he said: "The effort to get out of debt be ginning with the stock market tribute the prizes on the basis of migration of Jews to Palestine. crash produced deflation because of conformation. everyone but himself. . . . The first distress selling and liquidation of name of Kentucky's junior Senator bank loans, which contracted the circulating medium and so reduced

lated in the years prior to 1929. In superior physical specimens.

### CHEROKEE NATIONAL BANK DIVIDEND ANTICIPATED SOON

Says He Has \$190,740 Cash on Hand. The probability that a dividend

may be paid soon to creditors of the

The receiver had collected \$611,-233, and had paid \$402,939 to secured and preferred creditors, he reported. After deductions for expenses and other items he had \$190,740 in cash on hand. So far. Bernhardt said, stockholders have paid \$32,984 of the 100 per cent as ssment against their holdings and \$167.015 remains to be collected.

Total uncollected assets at book value are \$1.165.860. Unsecured proved by the receiver total \$1 140. There are unpaid secured liabilities, both proved and unproved which total \$92,283, and unsecured liabilities, not paid or proved, of

Three officers of the bank, which did not reopen after the March banking holiday, are awaiting trial on Federal indictments charging tion of \$159,000 of its funds.

# ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR DR. IVAN LEE HOLT

John's to Be Observed With Special Service.

A special service will be held a St. John's Methodist Church at 11 DIES Dr. Ivan Lee Holt's fifteenth anniversary as pastor.

A resolution of the congregation

asking that Dr. Holt be allowed to continue as their pastor will be

Wirt Morton of Salt Firm Weds. Dr. James W. Rendleman Dies.

Dr. James W. Rendleman, a praccing physician in East St. Louis

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 14.—Wirt

Morton, vice-president of the Morton Salt Co., was married here yes-

## American Attacked by Nazis



ROLAND VELZ, a native of Meriden, Conn., who was struck in the face by Nazi storm troopers in Dusseldorf, Germany, during a Nazi parade. He roused the ire of the troopers by failing to salute. He and MRS. VELZ (also in photo) were walking along the street at the time. Velz has been in Germany for some time, opening stores for an American

# 4 HUNTERS 'PERFECT'

Conformation-V. P. Queen's Mount Fourth.

and the judges were forced to dis-

crowned Veiled Prophet Queen, took two British policemen were among Feather Rock over the jumps in those hurt, the event occasioned J. M. M'CONAUGHY, FORMER "The present depression is due faultless fashion but had to be anxiety. originally to too much debt through- content with fourth prize, because out the world which had accumu- the other mounts were held to be

their stocks. This is calculated to the American dollar. In this way ranzo, stablemate of Feather Rock arouse stockholder ire against the great Government project. . . In the number of dollars owed and great Government project. . . In the number of dollars owed and great Government project. . . In this way ranzo, stablemate of Feather Rock they planned to present a protest.

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by Mrs. Dorothy Hyland and the hunter stake of \$500 by Griesedieck

Bros. Brewing Co.

Results of last night's events:

Commercial Model—First, Leo Roan,
Pevely Dairy Co.; second, Betty, St. Louis
Dairy Co.; third, Lindy, St. Louis Dairy
Co.; fourth, Speed, St. Louis Dairy Co.
Hunt Team—First, Step Aside, Miss
Jans Johnson, rider; Feather Rock, Jack
Johnson, rider; Duranzo, Delbert Green, rider.
Al owned by Trails End Stables,
Three-Gaited, over 15 and under 15.2—
First, Hula Girl, Bettydot Stables, owner;
Earl Teater, rider. Second, Indian Summer,
Hula Girl, Bettydot Stables, owner;
Earl Teater, rider. Second, Indian Summer,
Hale Girl, Bettydot Stables, owner;
First, Guberine Flash, T. K. Simmons
Farms, owner; Oscar Gibbs, rider.
Five-Gaited Mares—First, Virginia Girken, Bettydot Stables, owner; Earl Teater,
rider. Second, Artistic Rose, Holekamp
Farm, owner; Margaret Holekamp, rider,
Third, Frances McDonaid, Mills Bros.,
owner; W. Sparks, rider. Fourth, Dark
Rosalynd, Sarah Davis, owner; J. W. Mclivain, rider.
Roadster Under Saddle — First, Sun

ovier, Antiders, and Champion Riders of Show—First, Betty Jane Butler, 11-year-old daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward E. Butler; second, Bud Salomon; thre, Coulter Pierson; fourth, Miss M. J. Carr.
Hunter Stake — First, Duranso, Trails End Stables, owner; Delbert Green, rider, Second, Gin First, August A. Buseb Jr., owner and rider. Third, Spring Leaf, August A. Buseb Jr., owner and rider. Fourth, Feather Rock, Trails End Stables, owner; Miss Jane Johnson, rider.

St. Louisan Honored.

# Government Artillery Fires er to continue popular education as a part of its social structure or face All Night on Rebels, Who Are Reported to Be Re-

HEAVY FIGHTING

NEAR CAPITAL IN

the Associated Press.
BANGKOK, Siar, Oct. 14.-BANGKOK, Siar., Oct. 14.— ing are sacrificed to a politic of the supplied of t late yesterday opened fire which question has become: Do we believe late yesterday opened fire which continued through the night and in popular education?"

Dr. Chase resigned as president ooln cars.

The Swe resigned to the state of the s

e retreating after heavy casualties Two airplanes circling the city were shot down in the river. One of them crashed in front of the royal palace.

The city itself was relatively

The Government expressed con

fidence it would be able to sub-due the rebellion. EPISCOPAL MASS MEETING

# TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Louis Congregations Will Open y-Member Canvass for Church Support. A mass meeting of St. Louis con

gregations of the Episcopal Church meeting will inaugurate the annual and Vienna by rep every-member canvass for church the French-legation. support, which continues for two weeks.

side, and the principal speaker will by Mrs. F. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., member and former sickbed of chairman of the executive board of Democracy." the women's auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church. She was a delegate to the International Missionary Council in Jeru-salem in 1928, and visited the Orient in 1931-32 with the group which conducted the Layman's Foreign Mission Inquiry.

The local woman's auxiliary will meet Monday morning in Bishop Tuttle Memorial, following a ser-vice of holy communion in the cathedral at 10 a. m., Bishop Scarlet officiating. Mrs. Sibley will speak onstration by Arabs against the imingration of Jews to Palestine.

Twelve persons were injured seuniformal reception for Mrs. Sib onstration by Arabs against the imriously in several clashes. Since ley will be held.

## ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN NEW YORK An Arab executive group called

on Arabs in nearby villages to join Once Sports Editor in a demonstration, but their march Post-Dispatch; Funeral Service Post-Dispatch; Funeral Services to Be Held Monday.

Arabs and veiled Moslems of the of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died at his home here Thursday. He Leaders of the movement pointed was 49 years old. Funeral services out their people had been here for will be held in Brooklyn Monday

McConaughy was born in Belle Arab moderates, however, joined only half-heartedly, and the Arab Mayor advised inhabitants of surrounding towns to stay away.

The procession started after noon staff here for 12 years and was sent Bettydot Stables and ridden by Earl prayers in the Aksa mosque in the to South America after the war on Moslem area known as the Haram. a confidential diplomatic mission Teater, won first money. The Moslem area known as the Haram a confidential diplomatic mission junior stake of \$300 was donated The demonstrators sang songs directed against Zionism and the manager of the Cosmopolitan Mo government as they emerged from tion Picture Corporation, and wrote two books on crime. onstration plans, they were called

to prayers.

The Haram is reputedly the site pion of Philadelphia, whom he married in 1912, his mother, two sisters of the Tample of Jahayah huilt he of the Temple of Jehovah, built by and a brother survive.

### PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS Outside is the Wailing Wall AS BUILDING INSPECTORS where Jews for centuries have beat their heads in mourning for its

Chief and 12 Subordinates Are Named After Delay Due to Second Exam

erally contented themselves with singing the songs and later dispers-ing, some of them reached one of a Chief Building Inspector and 12 inspectors under him has been made by Director of Public Safety rious clash occurred.

British police in helmets and armed with sticks patrolled the Chadsey, ending delay caused by an Efficiency Board examination in which 16 of 80 applicants submitted correct and virtually identical answers. The first examination was re

Announcement of appointment of

Araba had called a general strike jected and the applicants took a new one, which 27 of them passed Chadsey's appointments were made from among the 27.
Arthur T. Cochrane, 311 Whittier SUED FOR BACK INCOME TAX

treet, who has been Chief Inspec tor temporarily, received permanent appointment, at \$250 a m Temporary inspectors appointed

permanently are: Edwin T. Moore Jr., 5098 Arsenal street; William J Geekie, 3429A Eads avenue, and J. A. McLaughlin, 8273 Newby street. Other inspectors are Earl C. Riddle, 4938A Parker avenue; Thomas E. Bourne, 5017 Tholozan avenue; John F. Denny, 3601 Page boule-vard; W. B. McCarthy, 7015 McCar-thy avenue; George J. Rieth, 2629 Louisiana ävenue; Philip A. Smith, 6490 Oakland avenue: Andrew D Blackwood, 6724 Arthur avenue; Cornelius Dougherty Jr., 1206 Temple place; James V. Smithson, 6214 Magnolia avenue. Inspectors are paid \$185 a month.

Constable's Wife Dies.
Funeral services for Mrs. Emma
Welss, wife of Constable Frank
Welss of Bonhomme Township, St.
Louis County, will be held at 2
p. m. tomorrow at Bopp's Chapel
in Kirkwood. Mrs. Welss, who died yesterday afternoon at her home Big Bend and Denny roads, had been ill with a heart affliction for a month. She was 40 years old. Her husband and three children

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. DR. CHASE DECLARES NATION FACES CRISIS IN EDUCATIO estion Now Is Whether Public Instruction Shall Be Continued at All, He Asserts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Address women's conference yesterday, Sweeten Auto Co. of Philadel-Harry Woodburn Chase, chan cellor of New York University, declared that America must answer the fundamental question of wheth-er to continue popular education as

"When we find ourselves in situation in which, over half this country, public school teachers, when they are paid at all, find their services valued at half the Sweeten Automobile Co. of this rate of an office boy, and when public institutions of higher learning are sacrificed to a point of near oblivion, I submit that this crisis

of the University of Illinois recent- The Sweeten Co. made its ment Thursday by seizing a Royal ly to become chancellor of New Aeronautical airdrome, were report-York University.

### LABOR LEADERS OF 11 NATIONS IN ANTI-DOLLFUSS MEETING

working class against the Government of Chancellor Dollfuss, Vice-Chancellor Fey and Prince Starhem

will be held tomorrow night in eign consultants was Leon Blum, general counsel of the company Christ Church Cathedral. The who was greeted at both Innsbruck before he could determine whether and Vienna by representatives of an appeal should be taken. Ford

The Government made no to prevent the meeting. The semi-official Reichspost sarcastically de-During the trial after both sides scribed it as "a consultation of for-eign Marxist specialists around the Co.'s claim was reduced to \$160, sickbed of the Austrian Social- 110.

# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WON'T Refuses Merchants' Plea on Ground

That Advancing Holiday

— Would Create Confusion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt has refused to of figures and the reading of docuobserving Thanksgiving day on the last Thursday in November, as re-quested by some merchants. The merchants urged the President in his proclamation to advance Thanksgiving day a week so as to provide more time for retail sales between that holiday and Christmas. As Thanksgiving day

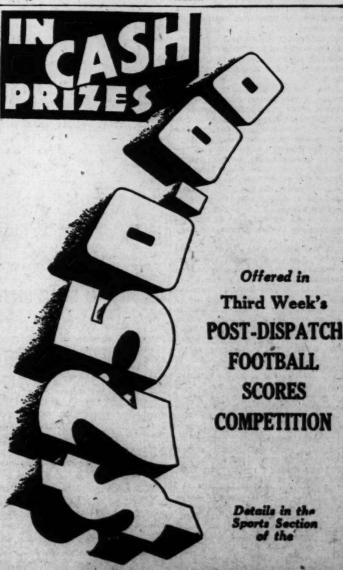
In refusing the request, the President said that the date of Thankslead to great confusion.

## **WESTERN RAIL FARES CUT AGAIN**

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. - Western railroad fares, already slashed by the Western Passenger Association, privileges, would be cut from \$144 west coast of Mexico.

to \$111, and that a 2-cent a mile Announcement of the forther ern round trip and 10-day trips. cut 20 per cent.

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 14.—In were cut again yesterday when it was announced that after Dec. 1 the dent Herbert Hoover and a party of



POST-DISPATCH **TOMORROW** 

/ERDICT OF \$100,000

y the Associated Press.
PHUADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—A' verdict for \$100,000 was awarded city, due on a promisory note.

phia Wins Action Over

Lincoln Debt.

The Sweeten Co., in receivership,

against Ford on the ground that when the Detroit monufacturer took over the Lincoln Ce., he orally declared he would meet all the claims of creditors and stockholders of the Lincoln Co.

Confer With Austrian Socialists on Methods of Protecting Working Class.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 14.—Labor leaders of 11 European nations gathered with Austrian Socialists today to consider ways and means, it was stated, of protecting the Austrian working class against the Government of the Lincoln Co.

Denied by Ford and Son.

Both Henry Ford and in son, Edsel, in depositions read at the trial said they made no such promises. Edsel said:

"We bought the property at an open and shut sale, with no stipulations and clear of all promises to pay stockholders and creditors."

The jury, which listened to testimony for four days, took only three mony for four days, took only three

of the Sweeten Co. Benjamin O. Frick, counsel for Among the most important for Ford, said he would have to consult has four days in which to appeal for a new trial or ask the court

Testimony by Leland. The case was bitterly fought, one CHANGE THANKSGIVING DATE

of the principal witnesses being Wilfred C. Leland Sr., an executive of the old Lincoln Motor Co. He testified Ford promised to pay the creditors and stockholders of the Lincoln Co. when he bought it for \$8,000,000 more than 10 years ago. Leland enlivened the drab recital

mentary evidence by telling of Henry Ford's alleged efforts at se-crecy during the negotiations for the sale of the Lincoln property. the sale of the Lincoln property. Leland said Ford was told that

New York interests were after the company and Ford advised Leland to wear old clothes and go unshaved for two or three days so as to give an appearance that he was poor and this year will fall on Nov. 30, it was pointed out that only 25 days would said he also was advised to use back roads and the back gate in coming to the Ford home in order ident said that the date of Thanksgiving was fixed in many state
constitutions and a change would
recall any such advice.

> HOOVER TO GO SWORD FISHING Plans 1200-Mile Cruise Along Mexi-

Chicago-to-Califorunia round trip friends will sail from this port Oct. rate, with nine-month stopover 25 for a 1200-mile cruise along the

orn round trip and 10-day trips.

Southwestern winter rates were mona, on which the party will travel.



follow up complaints, deal tacts the New York officials say ify the employes when a case restigated and settled.

CIVIC VISION. Moines (Ia.) Tribu ago, the City of St. Louis voted ago, the City of St. Louis voted 0,000 bond issue, to be used for ements. From an old French Address He Praises Hitler's it. Louis had "just growed."

"Boundless Faith in good."

"Boundless Faith in God."

e citizens of St. Louis were in the dream of a beautiful fortable city, with a spaciou with adequate parks and play h streets and boulevards that meet the necessities of modern e decade since, it has built its

the accomplishments of the clocking forward to the next, Post-Dispatch says: "We all the not, that the city can only make it? That it can only exhius of the people who live that it can be beautiful only as our common vision? We need has not issued and probab e immediately any huge bond tramatic program of civic im-

But it has its comprehensive it has been moving steadily, goal in the past decade.

goal in the past decade.
days do not stand still. They
going somewhere. They are
toward congestion and squalor
or they are going toward beati spaciousness and healthfulm troops. The men will be organized int orps and put through a period of ompulsory labor and military aining and drill. The idea is to the leaders to supervise the comgent planning ahead, we will in the right direction.

### (Copyright, 1933.) RAYMOND ROBINS CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT ON RUSSIA

He Later Says That Soviet Has Done "Remarkable Job" on

Readjusting Life. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-An observation that Soviet Russia had done a "remarkable job" in readjusting its agricultural and industrial life was made yesterday by the embezzlement and misappli Raymond Robins, social economist, after a talk with President Roose-

Robins told newspaper men he coluntarily gave his views on Rusia to the President after a three month visit to that country. He His 15' Years' Pastorate at St.

## HARRY A. MANNING Former St. Louis Auto Salesman

Succumbs in East.

Harry A. Manning, former St.

Louis automobile salesman, died Louis automobile salesman, died presented to the annual Methodist Wednesday of pneumonia at Mal-congrence at Sikeston. Mo. new Wednesday of pneumonia at Mal-congerence at Sikeston, Mo., next den, Mass., it became known here week. Singleton Memorial Chapel today. He is survived by his wid-ow, Mrs. Alice B. Manning. He had been connected with the under Dr. Holt's direction. Franklin Motor Co. of St. Louis.

Dr. James W. Rendleman Dies. Dr. James W. Rendleman, a practicing physician in East St. Louis for 35 years, died last night-at his home, 553 North Fourteenth street, of heart disease. He was 65 years old. His widow survives. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

# 12 HURT IN JERUSALEN AT THE HORSE SHOW IN ANTI-JEWISH PARADE

Judges Forced to Decide by Demonstration by Arab: Against Immigration to Palestine.

Miss Jane Johnson, newl

reports a secret drive by America, for instance, the falling superior physical specimens.

Southern water power interests America, for instance, the falling price level was the magnification of the American dellar. In this way range, stablemate of Feather Rock in a demonstration, but their march was broken up before they reached the government building where and Spring Leaf, both owned by best families, participated.

> The show, held at Missouri Stables, 5200 Berthold avenue, will have another performance tonight and will end with a matinee tomorrow.
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> Arab moderates, however, joined only half-heartedly, and the Arab In the other feature last night, the junior stake for five-gaited ani- rounding towns to stay away. male Center Colonel owned by

owner; W. B. Späras, neer. Fourth, Bark Rosalynd, Sarah Davis, owner; J. W. Mc-Ilvain, rider.
Rosadster Under Saddle — First, Sun Cloud, George Peak & Son, owner; Raiph Peak, rider. Second, Grand Lottery, Green Pastures, owner; Jack L. Kaiser, rider. Third, Bachelor's Dream, Verne H. Younghlood, owner; R. W. Brown, rider. Fourth, Nancy Carroll. Verne H. Youngalood, owner; Otis Brown, rider.

Best Girl Rider Under 18—First, Miss Betty Jane Davis on Peggy McDonaid; second, Miss Georgene Clin on Longview Lady; third, Miss Helen Lipp on Sarah Sue Feavine.

Junior Five-Gaited Stake—First, Centre Colonel, Bettydot Stables, owner; Earl Teater, rider Second, Richlieu Imperial Lady, George B. Laufer, owner; Roy Davis, rider. Third, Gypsie Love, Green Pastures, owner; Jack B. Kaiser, rider. Fourth, Franklin D., Charles Davis, owner; Tom Davis, edder.

Franklin D., Charles Davis, owner; Tom Davis, eider.

Best Girl Rider from 13 to 18 — First, Georgese Olin, riding Indian Summer, owned by John M. Olin. Second, Barbara McCourtney, riding Will Wynn, owned by Anita H. Barnes. Third, Harriet Burkart, riding Merely Mary Ann, owned by herself. Fourth, Edith Salomon, riding Ann Artist, owned by herself.

Three-Gaited Pair—First, Patsy Peavine and mate, Holekamp Farm, owner; Margaret Holekamp and R. P. Glenn, riders. Second, Will Wynn and mate, D. L. Barnes, owner; Anita H. Barnes and Otis Brown, riders.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—John J. Mo rarity, vice-president of the General American Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, was elected chairman yesterday of the agency section of the American Life Convention. The new secretary is S. T. Whatley, vice-president of the Astna Life Insur-

centuries and considered Jewish in

the mosque where, under the dem-

Solomon, but now restricted as Mos-

Although the demonstrators gen

the city gates, where the most se-

streets with other officers. (Great

Britain is the mandatory power for

and their shops were closed.

EDITH M'CORMICK ESTATE

Federal Revenue Collector File

Claim for \$88,824 Plus \$4005

Interest.

Harrison, Collector of Internal Rev

mue, filed a claim of \$88,824 and interest of \$4005 yesterday agains

the estate of the late Edith Rocke-

feller McCormick for income tax

and 1932 until her death on Aug. 25,

Movements of Ships.

Quebec, Oct. 13, Duchess of York,

Hamburg, Oct. 13, New York, New York; President Harding, New

New York, Oct. 13, American Merchant, for London. Southampton, Oct. 13, Deutsch-land, New York.

New York, Oct. 13, Scythia, Liverpool. Cobb, Oct. 18, Washington, New

ton, Oct. 13, Majestic

the Associated Press.
Arrived.

from Liverpool. Southampton

New York

York.

nount was due for income in 1931

claimed due before her death.

The collector stated that

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Carter H.

lem holy ground.

migration as an invasion.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

At Close Prices Are Only La Moderately Irregular as Traders Operate in Fog of All Indecision.

STOCK PRICE T		Fri.
Advances	. 130	80
Declines	. 318	494
Unchanged	. 139	130
Total issues	587	704
New 1933 highs	. 3	4
New 1933 lows		1

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Stock Am arket traders operated cautious am a fog of indecision today, but market traders operated cautiously in a fog of indecision today, but equities generally displayed some resistance to a continuation of yesterday's selling wave. At the close Am prices were only moderately irreg-ular despite further heaviness in grains. The activity was still re- Am grains. The activity was still re-stricted and the turnover approxi-mated only 850,000 shares. mated only 850,000 shares.

After a rather sharp sell-off at the opening, the volume dwindled and leading stocks regained most of their inaugural losses of 1 to of their inaugural losses of 1 to Anac around 2 points. Wheat was off about 4 cents a bushel at one time, but later rallied. Cotton was un-certain and bonds were a trifle reactionary. Sterling recovered mild-ly in dollar transactions, but the gold exchanges still pointed downward. Germany's resignation from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference apparently was not especially disturbing. Shares of American Telephone

finished about 11/2 points higher and were only slightly lower at their worst. Other gainers of fractions to around a point or more in-cluded Allied Chemical, General Electric, Case, Deere, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of Beth New Jersey, Woolworth, United Air-Beth craft, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Goodyear and Chrysler. U. S. Steel lost a point, Bohn McIntyre Porcupine was down 1½ Borg and smaller declines were recorded Bristo by du Pont, New York Central, Bivisto Biklyn and smaller declines were recorded by du Pont, New York Central, Santa Fe, Alaska Juneau, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Sears-Roebuck, Union Pacific and Western Union. Homestake Mining News of the Day.

Notwithstanding mixed prices, some stock market observers were Calif inclined to fec! that the comparatively small volume of liquidation and short selling was indicative of a soundly imbedded industrial reand short selling was indicative of a soundly imbedded industrial recovery sentiment which wishes to ignore the change in inflationary psychology and is looking some distance ahead for profits.

Brokerage circles, although ultra-

cautious in expressing opinions as to the results on equities which may be expected from the implied "sound money" program of the Government, are not too pessimistic. The anti-inflation movement, it was mentum since the July reaction. Commission houses that saw currency expansion as a certainty only weeks ago, with a conse quent belief that any move toward monetary stabilization would be disastrous at this time, have ing hopefully of the "establishment

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Ing hopefully of the "establishment of basic economic concepts" as the groundwork for a permanent revival.

The European situation, and Germany in particular, has not been absent from the minds of financial observers for some months although principal attention, of course, has been centered on domestic developments. The ultimate effect of political unsettlement abroad, it was thought, might be depressing on American securities to some extended on the securities of the securities and the securities are securities to some extended on the securities and the securities are securities to some extended on the securities and the securities are securities as the securities are securities as the American securities to some extent. But, for the moment, the dis position seemed to be to consider foreign events in the abstract rather than as having any immediate bearing on the American recovery

Wheat was unable to maintain its recovery and finished 3% to 4 cents a bushel lower. Corn showed more resistance, ending with losses of only 1 to 1% cents. Oats were off 1% to 2% cents and rye and barley

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY declined 314 to 414 cents a bushel Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher. Bar silver slumped 1% cents an ounce to 36% cents. The British pound sterling recov-\$4.571/4. French francs, however

Exchange amounted to 802,460 shares, compared with 1,264,405 yesterday, 602,070 a week ago and 593,510 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 560,876,060 shares, compared with 368,214,-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Total sales today on the New York Stock

terday, 602,070 a week ago and 593,510 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 560,876,060 shares, compared with 368,214,- 526 last year and 472,216,473 two years ago. Following is a list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest,	Int P & P A I 4 4 4 - 14 Radio Kel O. 1 8 1 2 1 2 1 - 14 Int P & P C I 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	anonanged at the start of the	NEW YORK, Oct. 14. Comparisons in earnings are with corre- unding periods previous year. In sales tatements, see detailed reports for changes	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX.	Nations was the market. Tradir
closing prices and net changes;  Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'go Ann. Div. in for	Int Shoe 2 2 42½ 42¼ 42¼ 4½ — ½ Rem Rand. 3 7¼ 7 7¼ % ¼ Int Silver. 2 33 32¾ 32¾ - ¼ Rem Mot 15 3¾ 3 3¼ 3¼ 32¼ - ¼ Repub Stl 19 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ - ½ Int Tel&Tel 35 13 12½ 12¾ - ¼ Rep St cv pf 1 29¼ 29¼ 29¼ - ¾ Int D Stl pf †20 23½ 23½ 23½ - ½ Rep St cv pf 1 3 15½ 15½ 15½ - ½	souri Portland was unchanged.	n number of stores, if any, on compara- ive dates. Also for special charge-off, etc., if any,	closed 4%c lower on the local board today. After opening 2c lower, the December option then dropped quickly to 74%c, 4%c off.	\$5,950,0 60 dome tenths of Both enffered
*A & S 1.20 1 34 34 34 34 —5% Adams Exp. 11 8½ 88 8 — % Adams Mill 1 3 17½ 17½ 17½  Atril Pro .60 2 7% 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ Friday 87.2 42.0 77.0 78.4  Friday 87.0 42.3 76.3 78.2	Isl Crk C 2 3 21 21 -5 Reynolds Sp 1 9 9 - 4 Johns Many 139 54 5 53 54 do ptd † 10 102 102 102 Kan Chy Sou 3 11 5 11 5 11 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	transactions giving sales, high, low,	National Aviation Corporation—President tated this company is not seeking control of Pan American Airways Corporation.	market rallied in mid-session, but sold off before the close, May wheat was offered at 79% c.	five point loaded of was a in net decli loss of
Mark 1 % B 76     22 ½     - %       Month ago     98.1     52.6     82.7     88.4       Al & West 6 †10     82     82     82     -1       Alleghany     15     4     3%     4	Kayser (J). 3 14% 14% 14% 8t Jose Lead 15 26½ 26 26½ 4 26 26½ 4 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26		AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.  General Motors Corporation—September  ioliar volume of sales of AC Spark Flug  by was 165 per cent above same 1932  month: payoil increased 107 per cent.	Winnipeg wheat closed 1%0% lower.  Liverpool closed 1%d lower.  December wheat opened at 77	one to a A spri
Al C & D 6 15 138 ½ 135 138 ½ 16 — % High (1933) 102.1 58.0 113.7 †96.9 Amal Lea pfd 2 28½ 26½ 26½ 26½ — 2 Low (1933) 102.1 58.0 113.7 †96.9 Amal Lea pfd 2 28½ 26½ 26½ 26½ — 2 Low (1933) 42.3 23.5 61.5††43.9 Am A C Del 2 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ 44 — ½ High (1932 72.3 39.8 111.0 73.9 Am A C Del 2 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ 24¼ 14 — ½ Low (1932) 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0	Kinney (GR) 1 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34%	Faistaff Br Co. 25. 125 8 74 8 1 Mo Por Cl. 35 7 7 7 7 3 N Candy 1 25 174 174 174 4 4 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Graham-Paige Motors Corporation net noome nine months ended Sept. 30 was 1145,934, equal to 3 cents a common share s. deficit \$965,777. Chrysler Corporation—Deliveries by	76%. May was offered at 80c at	ment iss to small a fairly the princ
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m Str 245 5 39 39 39 Crown Cork 4 3745 3645 3745 -2 m Su Ret 2 6 60 59 60 -1 14 Crown Zeller 4 476 476 -14 m T & T 9 56 119 117 118 1/2 11/2 Crown Zeller 4 476 476 -1/2 11 21 21 21 -1 1/2 m T O B 5 12 85% 84 1/4 85% 1/4 do pf 1 36 36 m T F pf. 120 9 8 % 9 -1 1/4 Cuba Co 3 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Maral Field. 14 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%	sumed during September was reported to- day by the Census Bureau to have totaled 499,488 bales of lint and 76,451 bales of linters, compared with 588,570 bales of lint and 83,871 of linters in August this y	75,842.  HOUSE PRODUCTS.  Simmons Co. September sales, including the sales of the s	By the Associated Press.  CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Throwing over.  ocard of a world of wheat which specula-  oors had bought on account of currency in.	metals c Tradin 000 shar 100,000 Singer
m W W K 1 13 23½ 22 23½ 34 Cuba RR pf 10 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 6 m Woolen 3 12 11½ 12 5½ Cub Am Sug 6 3% 3½ 3½ 3½ 6 0 pf d 5 54 53½ 54 -1 Cud Pk 2½ 1 43 43 43 43 -1 Curts Pub 2 19½ 1½ 1½ 1½	McGr-Hill. 5 4½ 4¼ 4½ 5¼ Sun Oil 1 1 47 47 47	year, and 492,742 and 65,487 in September last year. Cotton on hand Sept. 30 was reported cheld as follows: In consuming establishments 1,160,457	INVESTMENT TRUST.  Capital Management Corporation de- lared a dividend of 15.79 cents on capital tock; current distribution was increased rom 15 cents a share quarterly in order	nation talk smashed prices for that cereal coday to about 10 cents under Thursday's thinish. Belief was general among grain raders that the Washington Administration	light tra major fr cluded A bia Gas
naconda . 80 14½ 13½ 14 — ¼ do	McLellan Strs     2     1½     1½     1½        Mengel      1     9½     9½     9½     3½       Mest Mch     1     2     16     15½     16      Teautogrph     1     12     12     12        Miaml Cop     4     4½     4     4     -1     TexasCorp     1     60     25     26     25     26     4       Mid-Cont Pet     10     12½     12     -3     TexGulfsul     1     32     36½     36½     36½     34     3½       Midland     5tl     2     12½     12     12½     7     TexPac C&O     3     3%     3%     3%	pared with 1,159,897 and 289,305 on Aug. a 31 this year, and 1,084,549 and 278,873 I on Sept. 30 last year. In public storage and at compresses	ndustrial Recovery Act.  MACHINERY.  Transue & Williams Steel Forging Cor-	and abandoned any such inflation plans.  Dorn and oats led a late rally, but wheat ecovered only—a small part of its losses.  Wheat closed nervous, 2% @4 cents un- ler yesterday's finish, corn 3¼@1%e	ed Gas Shore M Axton, finished to slight Walker.
rm in A . 33 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 5 3 5 4 5 4 5	Minn & StL. 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ers, compared with 5,875,579 and 25,106 on Aug. 31 this year, and 7,997,797 and 53,891 on Sept. 30 last year. Imports for September totaled 7493 J	warter ended Sept. 30, compared with a ficial of \$55,564 in same 1932 period.  Waukesha Motor Co. deficit year ended with 31 was \$123,102 vs. deficit \$485,142.	lown, oats 1% @ 2% c off, and provisions at 47 @ 50c setback.	Gulf Oil, Oil, Sher and Shar
tch pfd 3. 2 62½ 62 62½ 42 Doug Air ¾ 11 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½	Mo Pac 3 4 ½ 4 4 ½ TideWatAs 42 10 ½ 10 10 10 15 do pf 2 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ ½ Timk-DetAx 5 4 ½ 4 ¼ 4 ½ 4 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½	year and 6955 in September last year. September exports totaled 869,244 bales of lint and 8992 bales of linters, compared with 530,627 and 15,179 in August this	MENT KAILROAD EQUIP-	within the initial range. Corn started at 24% c off, and subsequently recovered somewhat. Wholesale expansion of stop-loss orders o sell wheat for owners unable or unwill-	ST. L
viation Cor. 17 8 \( \) 8 \( \) 8 \( \) 8 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 1 \( \) 4 \( \) 1 \( \) 4 \( \) 1 \( \) 4 \( \) 1 \( \) 4 \( \) 2 \( \) 4 \( \) 2 \( \) 5 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 7 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 3 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 5 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 6 \( \) 7 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 7 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 7 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 7 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 7 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 7 \( \) 7 \( \) 6 \( \) 7 \( \) 6 \( \) 7 \( \) 7 \( \) 6 \( \) 7 \( \	Morr & Co 2 . 1 40 40 40 —1 Truscon Stl. 2 61/5 61/5 61/5 1/5 1/5 Motor Met Ga 15 41/5 4 41/5 3/6 Un Bag & P 2 40 40 40 —1 Motor Prod. 2 28 28 —1 Motor Prod. 2 28 28 —1 Un Carbide 1 29 41 40 41 —1/4 Motor Wheel. 2 81/4 81/6 81/6 81/6 81/6 1/5 81/	Cotton spindles active during September numbered 26,002,148 compared with 25,- 884,704 in August this year and 23,835,	greement between Western railroads; new are would apply either in sleeping cars or coaches.  Chicago & Northwestern Railway - Indiadions are company again showed - Indiadions and Indiadions are company again showed - India	ered a general election. Rallies in wheat	duce dea round lo Daily Ma
	Munsingwear 1 12 12 12 12 11 Un Pac 6. 9 109 1/2 108 1/2 109 - 1/2 Murray Corp 12 5 1/2 5 1/4 5 1/4 Un T C 1.20 6 17 1/4 17 1/4 17 1/4	COTTON MARKET CLOSES	lus after charges in September; in September, 1932, company showed a net loss of 97,545 after charges; company announces doption of a 2-cent-a-mile passenger fare atte for round-trip tickets with a limit of c	rices were of brief duration, and with suc- essive selling waves all deliveries of wheat were later barely escaping contact with the xtreme minimum quotations which es- hange rules permitted for any one day.	Neb. trit \$1.40@1 nesota c kota red Home-
Field R R	Nat Lead 5. 1 123 123 123 - 4 Un Drug . 10 84 85 85 15 NatP≪ 1. 10 11% 114 11% 4 Unit Fruit 2 2 624 614 624 114	By the Associated Press.	0 days and 2 cents a mile in day coaches, fective Dec. 1. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway efficit, eight months ended Aug. 31, was 7.203,972, vs. deficit \$6,879,884.	The East was reported as the leading ource of selling orders in wheat. A specially disturbing factor was that Canada fovernment buying support appeared ave been withdrawn from the Winnips, wheat market for the time being. Atta-	90c, and prices: Minnesot ussets,
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E 7pct pf 2	NY O & W. 2 9 \( 9 \) 9 9 9 9 1 13 14 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	July, 9.70. Spot steady, middling 9.40. October opened 9.05; Dec. 9.12; Jan., b 9.20; March 9.33; May ^.50; July 9.62. There was an overnight accumulation of selling orders and also considerable hedge for	onds of company and first 5s of Columb ba & St. Louis Railroad; court also au- lorized to spend not in excess of \$40,160	orn market approaching the final hour of	lbs.; Ids 1.35. Excha
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mnon Mills do pf 5. 1 89 % 89 % — %	Nor Pacific. 7 23 1/5 22 1/2 22 1/4 1/4 do pf 8. 110 116 1/4 116 1/4 116 1/4 1/5 1/5 1/4 10 Pipe & R 2 2 1/5 2 1/5 2 1/5 1/5 1/5 1/5 1/5 1/5 1/5 1/5 1/5 1/5	considered unsettling, but houses with Eu- ropean and Liverpool connections had wery few orders, apparently, and the fac- tors generally mentioned in connection with	eeks ended Oct. 7, up 0.3 per cent; 40 eeks off 5.5 per cent; average number stores in operation as of Oct. 7 off	and for wheat at this time was associat- i with purchases for domestic mills. Provisions went down the extreme limit hen grains showed acute weakness. Little ower to recover was displayed by provi-	peaches, per bu;
ase (J I) 40 65% 621/2 65 Gen Pub Svc 3 3% 31/2 31/4 - 1/4	Vanadium 13 20% 20% 20% - 14	ar and the early ruling of the stock and grain markets.	2 per cent. Sears Roebuck & Co. sales, four weeks ded Oct. S, up 8 per cent; 36 weeks off 5 per cent. TEXTILES. Collins & Alkman Corporation net in-	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	Linseed was quot and 11.7
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nile Cop. +20 14 14 14 314 Gt N I Or etf 9 11 1014 1014 —1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Penn C & C. 1 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ ½ 45 46 6pc p 6 170 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	52 \$1.792,571 in 1932.  The Alton Railroad, first to report earnings for September, had net operating income of \$172,965, compared with \$130,- and \$1.50,5 for September, 1932. Nine months' of	d United States Government securities \$48,858,100, totaled \$52,391,000, con-	finn. 57 ½ 55 ¼ 55 ½ 57 ½ 59 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 1	\$1.64@6 \$1.63%;
ty Strs 2 1¼ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Phila RC & I 4 5 14 5 14 5 14 5 14 5 14 5 14 5 14	net was \$1,209,814, compared with \$177 190 last year. Thirty-one states and municipalities are cheduled to offer a total of \$7,222,710 in prove timescless recognized week says the "Daily	United Gas Corporation—Vice-President W ckerson said there has been an improv-	iver. 59% 59% 59% 61%	NEW terms of today wit cents cor day and
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	Pullman 3 . 15 4814 4714 4715 4 dend paid this year; m, also extra cash of 0 Pure Oil . 64 .12 1134 12 — 36 stock dividend paid since Jan 1; in- Purity Bak 1 1 15 15 15 5 5 crease; —derease; —unchanged; *ex.	ating \$8.521,000. The issue was floated uly 1, 1927, in the amount of \$11,000, ch 00, but the company has purchased some of them from time to time.	Dressed poultry steady to firm and un- anged. Live poultry slow. Turkeys, ex- sess 15@20c; other grades unchanged. Eggs, 13,928, firm. Mixed colors, stand- fis and dommercial standards 21@23c; K.	C. 37 34 % 35% 36% MAY CORN.	Cumulatin Corporate Corporate Corporate Corporate
e ten most active stocks: Com-	lambs were better called by a same since dividend date.	oday reported gold exports of \$453,000 to fir witzerland with no net change in earmark chuccount. The shipment is believed to be or the account of the U. S. Government	sts 19 @ 20c; other mixed colors un- naged. White and brown eggs unchanged. CHICAGO. Oct. 14.—Poultry. live. one	DECEMBER OATS.	Corporate Diversifie Diversifie Diversifie Dividend
blanese, 47%, up %; Gen Motors, %, up %; Chrysler, 41%, up %; EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 14.—(United States Parameter)	time. Bulk of all fat lambs for the week went to packer interests at \$6.50 @ 7. Metwent to medium, \$5.60 c; culls, \$3.50 @ 4. Pet cheer 10. cl	or adjustment of salaries of diplomatic land other Federal employes abroad in concluded in the specific with the dollar's discount from the specific discoun	horns, 8c; leghorn chickens, 9c; rock ings, 10@11c; colored, 10c; roosters, wic; turkeys, 8@14c; spring ducks, 8½@; c; cld, 8½@10c; young and old geese, 1c.	MAY OATS.  3346 31 32-3346 34a	Equity Tr Fundamer Fundamer Fundamer Incorpora
73, up %; Am Smelt & Rer, 35, Receipts, 3000; opened 5@15c lower; wn %; Johns Manville, 54, un-losed 25@35c lower; early sales 170-190 lbs, \$5.10@55.15; top \$5.20; a few 190-anged; Consol Oil, 12%, down %; 220 lbs. \$4.90@55.10: nackers bidding	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY  MILK—Sanitary Milk Producers Association and Pevely Dairy Co. announce that Cotober milk prices will not be available to	he preceding week there were 11 favor- cul- ble and 16 unfavorable revisions.	ture)—180; on track, 121; total U.S. pments, 958; dull, supplies heavy, trad- rather slow: U.S. No. 1 Wisconsin	1 3145 2945 30a 32 DECEMBER RYE. 5856 5316 5336 5846	Massachu Nation W ation W orth Ar North Ar
AR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY  accepts, acc	Daily Market Reporter": Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.  Prices quoted below are paying prices to their producers were \$1.50 per cwt for 4 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per two for 4 per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned, 6 n. Pewelly are two for 5 per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned, 6 n. Pewelly are two for 5 per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with all aremiums earned for a per cent selected grade A milk with a per cent selected grade A milk with a per cent selected	ust and 23,847 in September, 1932, re- brits the Rubber Manufacturers' Associa- on. The decrease from August was 20.6 ser cent, while the gain over a year ago par mounted to 49.6 per cent over a year ago par	25 Ø 1.30; Red River Ohios, \$1.15 Ø 1.25;	L. 62% 60 60% 65  DECEMBER BARLEY.	North Ar Represent Selected Standard Super of Super of
n reported clearings for Oct. 14, 1933, classes steady; top for the week, 1072-lb classes steady top for the week steady top for t	for or commission merchants, or seceiver, for entire supply of producers. Sanitary mon-commission basis:  Arkansas white rock and wyandotte pring chickens were ½c lower at 9½c; their organization were to pay \$1.50 per at 9½c;	ad current assets of \$74,137,647 and cur- ti liabilities of \$112,185,641. A year go the respective figures were \$76,930,- cial 36 and \$106,572,108.	sets, mostly \$1.50 @ 1.55. Sutter, 10,394, unsettled; creamery, spe- is (93 score) 23 ½ @ 24c; extras (92) ; extra firsts (90-91), 20 ½ @ 22c; firsts  Ch	MAY RYE.  1 50% 48% 50% 53% a  JULY RYE.  46b 50b	Super of Super of Super of Super of Superviser
sponding period a year ago, \$2,467,600,- 0. Report of debits for Oct. 13, 1933, week, native steers, \$4.50; bulk for the week, native steers, \$4.75 \@ 6.20; Western tere. Debits to individual accounts, \$14,- 0.000; total to deta \$3.70,700,000;	13/5c; colored and white rocks, medium.  4 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country stations within 50-mile sone. September index. 1c lower at 10c; leghorn, orpington and blacks, 1c lower at 10c; leghorns, 2 toons are for milk from tuberculin-tested milks.	10tal income of the New York Life In- 10ta prance Co. in the first nine months of 16 1933 exceeded disbursements by \$43,133 10ts 10ts 10ts 10ts 10ts 10ts 10ts 10ts	09), 10@1948c, seconds (80-81),	British exchang 4.57.	Trustee 8 Trustee 8 Trustee 8 Trustee 8 Trustee 8 E L S E L
0,000; total to date, \$1,605,000,000; \$2.75@3.60.    Solution of the control of t	row, 19-1/6; undergrade, 11.0 12c. FOWLS — Light (under 5 lbs.) 7c; leavy (5 lbs. and lover), 9q; leghorns, live; No. 2, 33.	Wholesale prices on several leading 163 ands of five-cent cigars have been in-		Dec., 531/c; May, 601/c. Barley. c., 42%c; May, 48%c.	BO
per cent; discount rates, short bills, yearlings, \$5@5.35; aged wethers, \$2.75; # @11-16; 3-month bills, % per cent. slaughter ewes, \$2@2.75.	medium, 8½c; Arkansas white rocks and total gold and other cash increased 37,-wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 9½c; leg-	merally are \$40 a thousand, less the usual scounts.	: packing butter, 13c. oultry—Hens, 5@8c; roosters, 4c; ngs, 8c; broilers, 10c.	The state of the s	BOSTO sales, securities Exchange
ce was fixed by the Treasury at \$29.83 onnotes as compared with \$30.62 yester-ounce, as compared with \$30.62 yester-ounce, Record high, \$32.28, Sept. 20. Mississippl Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows: LONDON, Oct. 14.—The rostition glow, 15.9 25 lower. Top. \$5.15; a long slow, 15.9 25 lo	mer 2 lbs. 11c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 10c; No. 2, 5c. DUCKS—Spring (4 lba and over), white, le; small dark and old, 7c. GEERE—Spring, 8 lbs. and over, 7½c; member banks increased \$3,695,000. Ratio of member banks increased \$3,695,000. Ratio or member banks increased \$3,695,000.	reay the Mexican Government was ne- tiating for the purchase of the Mexico- fres fent Railroad which connects with the	ed there was little disposition to make seem h commitments. Late yesterday the cha	lines. Feed futures, however, recovers the of the opening loss after the mis- sion rally in grain options. Closing price sion rally in grain options.	SECUR Am T & Amoskess Anaconds Atchison
the Treasury on October 12 was: Repts \$8.431,263.33; axpanditures \$19.588,431,263.33; axpanditures \$19.588,431,263.35; axpanditures \$19.588,588,7504.75; 150170s, \$4.6505.10; pack-ing sown \$3.2503.35. For the week, marting receipts for the month \$12,706, ket around 50e lower than Monday's av-5.17. Receipts for the fiscal year to erage. Top for week, \$4.90.	GUINEAS — Old, per doz., \$1.75; pring, over 2 lbs., \$3; 1½-2 lbs., \$2.25. ROOSTERS—5c; leghorns, 4c. TURKEYS—Old heas, 12c; old toms, 2c; No. 2, 6c; anging turkers, 8 lbs.—ser.	0.000 and 18,000,000 pesos. The Gov- per said plans have been laid to start \$3.3 nstruction work, early in 1934.	apt shipment to an outport refiner at up.	Bales totaled 300 tons.	Boston Ele Calu & 1 East G &
wasfaired by the Treasury at \$29.83 ounce, as compared with \$30.62 yester, Record high, \$32.26, \$ept. 20. LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bar silver quiet, \$4 year at 18.3.64. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The position the Treasury on October 12 was: Repaired by the Treasury on October 12, 1932 (comparable by the Treasury) of the Treasury of Treasured by the Treasured	ver, 14c; young toma, 11 bs. and over.  4c; small spring turkeys, 10c.  FROGS—Per doz., jumbo, 52.75; ms- tum, \$2.50; small, \$1.85 and baby trops, 1.10.  BUTTER — Creamery extras, 25c; tandards, 23 © 24c; firsts, 18 © 19c; sections owing to lack of support. South leads of the control of the	Big Texas Oil Lease Reported.  CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 14. — late Corpus Christi Caller-Times saya the \$4.5	ness came to light. In refined, prices o unchanged at \$4.50 for fine granu- i with second hands available at from \$6.57\%, but trading was light.	INNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—19. 38.85 cr; car load lots family patents, 38.85 cr. 35. abarrel in 98-pound cotton sacks 1. 55. abarrel from 98-pound cotton sacks 1.	Gen Capi Gen Elec Lale Roys Kingsbury NYNH A Nor Butte
es, \$10,800,465.12; net balance, \$780,—being lower early in the week. Top for the st. 5,887.62; custom receipts for the month, week, \$6.50, for some 1010-lb. steers, or \$12,124.06. Tecespity for fixed year, Mixed yearlings reached \$8.15. Other fat \$1,386,554.68; expenditures, \$958,509,—steers and mixed yearlings, \$5.50 \$6, with \$1.11, \$	1.10.  BUITER — Creamery extras, 25c; tandards, 23 © 24c; firsts, 18 © 19c; seed on 2, 90 loc; cheesy or dirty less.  BUITERS — Deaking stock, No. 1, 12c; to 2, 10c; cheesy or dirty less.  BUITERFAT—No. 1, 18c per lb.; No. 2, 8 lock barries drooped and home cluindustrials were mostly weaker on profitations. CHEESE — Per lb.; Northern twins, 15c; daisies, 15c; leghorns, 15c; daisies, 15c; le	sed to the Humble Oil Co. for oil de- logment. The paper says the deal in- ides properties in nine South Texas N inities, embracing 1,800,000 acres, and	EW YORK RUBBER MARKET  EW YORK, Oct. 14.—Grude rubber has opened easy, 10 to 16 lower. Dec. the	Boston Wool Market.  OSTON, Oct. 14.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)  rading in wool during the part west been very light partly on account of week being broken up by a holidate	or Butte
ditures \$1,084.757.776.70 (including 25,731,002.93 for emergency relief); ex- s of expenditures \$244.800,896.11. Re- plus for October 12, 1932 (comparable is last year), \$3,870,556.96; expendi- se, \$10,800,465.12; net balance, \$780,- 5,987.62; custom receipts for the month, \$12,124.04. Receptsty for fiscal year, \$1,386,554.88; expenditures, \$958.509 \$12,12 excess of expenditures, \$958.509 \$14; excess of expenditures over re- plus \$465,122,817.48 exclusive of \$334 "Add-37 expended for the Reconstruc- or Finance Corporation.  NEW YORK Oct. 14.—Bar silver weak, some at 2655.  SHEEF—Compared with last week, fat	c discount.  CHEESE — Per lb.: Northern twinn, registered on the Boarse and prices were firmer. Lignite shares averaged seven decreasely 1.6: 11/2c less.  SOITABLE 176: brick, 176: Missouri and weaker. The closing was a trifle restry, 1.6: 11/2c less.	we of Kingwille is situated, has been sed to the Humble Oil Co. for oil deported to the Humble O	May 8.25 @ 25.  May 8.25 @ 25.  Ude rubber futures closed steady, 5  p) lower. Dec., 7.71 @ 7.74c; Jan., indi  pominal; March, 8.15c; May, 8.35c.  and	to the control of buyers in the market, is rather limited. Most of the success were of very moderate volume and the model largely the finer quality fleet territory lines. Prices were unchanged to the control of the c	Init Frui
	BQUARS — Large dressed (10 lbs. and f PARIS, Oct. 14.—Closed.	socied.	and any coses at 7,530 som- I from	demestic lines generally were firm	-
	And the second s	a salas at a l		Transport of	19-14

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 14, 1933, \$8,000,000; corresponding day last year, \$7.000,000; this year, \$2.232,300,000; cor responding period a year ago, \$2,467,600, 00. \$4.57\%. French francs, however, were off .04 of a cent at 5.64 cents, Dutch guilders lost .35 of a cent at 58.10 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs declined .12 and .20 of a cent, respectively. The Scandinavians and Canadian dollars were moderately higher in sympathy with sterling. German marks eased only \% of a cent despite the Reich's resignation from the League of Nations.

Industrialists were cheered by the weekly bank statements which showed a further rise of \$40,000,000 in "all other" loans of preporting New York Federal Reserve members. In the last two weeks these loans have increased about \$93,000,000. While the broagening of the "all other" loans item, which includes commercial lending as distinct from security loans, is seasonal in character, bankers saw in it an encouraging note because of the reversal of the trand of the past few autumns.

Closing price and net change of "New York Oct 14.—Bar silver weak, but you want to be a compared with \$30.62 yesterday. Record high, \$32.28, \$8pt. 20.

U.S. Treasury equivalent \$29.83.) Money to date, \$5,307,700,000. U.S. Treasury equivalent \$29.83.) Money to date, \$5,307,700,000. U.S. Treasury equivalent \$29.83. Money to date, \$5,307,700,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Bar silver unit, \$10.000,000. Combined debits to individual ancounts, \$14.—Solon,000,000 total to date, \$3,702,700,000. Combined debits to individual and bank to individual and bank to individual and bank to loat to date, \$3,702,700,000. Combined debits to individual and bank to individual and bank to loat to date, \$3,702,700,000. Combined debits to individual and bank to individual and bank to individual and bank to loat to date, \$3,702,700,000. Combined debits to individual and bank to individual an responding period a year ago, \$2,467,600,-000. Report of debits for Oct. 13, 1933,

# ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 14.—Trading on the local stock exchange was fairly active today and prices fractionally lower.

### COTTON CONSUMPTION DURING SEPTEMBER

### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Comparisons in earnings are with corre-sponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on compara-tive dates. Also for special charge-off, etc., if any. AIRCRAFT.

# WHEAT MARKET **RANGES** LOWER **ON LOCAL BOAR**

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The

VEGETABLE MARKE

POTATOES—Jobbing prices 10: Neb. triumphs \$1.25 @ 1.40; Idah \$1.40 @ 1.75; 15-16 sacks, 27 @ 3 nesota cobblers, \$1.35 @ 1.50; N kota red river Ohios \$1.50. Home-grown boxed open ground 90c, and straw, \$1.10 per 60-lb b prices: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARK
14.—The following prices were
today to produce dealers by purch
round lots of fruit, the "St. Loi
Market Reporter" reports:
APPLES — Home-grown bu box
50c; Illinois bulk willowtwigs, 85c
lbs.; Idaho bu baskets jonathans,
1,35.

Fruit Elsewhere.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Apples,
per bu; cantaloupes, 75c@\$1 p
grapes, 20@21c per jumbo baske
fruit, \$2.50@4 per box; lemons,
per box; oranges, \$2.50@4.50
peaches, \$1.@1.25 per box; pears,
per bu; plums, \$1.25@1.50 per

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LI

tesota cobblers, \$1.20 @ 1.35 ts, \$1.55, No. 2, \$1.25.

FRUIT MARKET

# ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The rims of the French gold fra day with an approximate valuents compared with 69.01 cer

# Investment Tru

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. dealer is willing to trade in the SECURITY.

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Corporate Trust B.
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**BOSTON STOCK MARK** 

Federal Trade Commission Tells How Newspapers May Handle Paid Notices for Brokers.

**CERTAIN MATERIAL** MAY BE OMITTED

However, Complete Prospectus Must Be Furnished Prospective Purchaser Before Deal Is Made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - The Federal Trade Commission has made public a list of rules for handling newspaper advertisements of securities listed under the new Fed-

It explained that the rules were designed "with a view to the limi-tations of advertising space" and that they prevent "the omission of certain material required in the prospectus and allow what is printed to be condensed and arranged in any order." It continued:

"The investor is protected by a specification of the information which as a minimum the advertise must print, including a designation of persons from whom a more complete prospectus can be obtained, copy of which must still be furnished any purchaser before he buys. Reprints and proofs of advertisements canont be used. "The rule applies only to the ad-

vertising of securities' which are or should be registered under the to be advertised in the usual form." Summary of Rules.
Principal points in the rules are:

1. The advertisement must carry a brief statement of the capital structure of the issuer, relative to its funded debt, its authorized and outstanding capital stock, and its certificates of interest or other types of security.

2. A brief state A brief statement defining, in

case the securities to be offered are bonds or obligations representing funded debt, the general character of such debt; its shares of capital stock, the number authorized and the number offered, and so on; and similar information if the issue con-3. A statement of the estimated

net proceeds to be realized by the issuer upon the sale of the securiamount to be realized from other sources, naming such sources and 4. A condensed statement of the

specific purposes, together with the approximate amount to be devoted to each such purpose so far as determinable, for which the funds are to be used.

nature and extent of the interest, if any, of every director, principal executive officer, underwriter and every stockholder owning 10 per cent or more of any class of stock cent or more of any class of stock ment, \$85,491; Street Department, of the issuer in any property acquired within two years preceding the date of the offering, or proposed to be acquired by the issuer not in the ordinary course of its nearly half of the net reduction. business, together with the sale price of such property to the is-

Names of Underwriters.

being offered. If any such underwriter is controlled by, or controls, or is under common control with year, were: Miscellaneous (chiefly the issuer that fact shall be stated. 7. The price per unit, if known, at which each security offered is sold or to be sold to each principal underwriter; if not known, the sold to each principal Industrial Club fund (no appropriamethod by which such price is de-8. If the issue is a holding com-

pany, a statement of the number of companies controlling the issue and or controlled by the issuer and or under common control with the 9. A condensed balance sheet of

the issuer and a brief summary of the latest profit and loss statements filed by the issuer. 10. The following statements in

prominent and conspicuous type: At the top-"Registration of these with the Federal Trade Commission does not mean approval by the Government of the securities or any statement made in literature per taining to them." At the bottom: "Before buying,

examine the prospectus containing additional important information Prospectus obtainable from (name of advertiser) on request.'

3 FLYERS SAVED BY 'CHUTES Army Men Leap From Burning
Bombing Plane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AZUSA, Cal., Oct. 14.—Three

army air corps men from March Field, Riverside, floated to safety with their parachutes yesterday while a Douglas bomber, flames spreading from one of the motors ashed into the river bed two miles

Lieut. J. T. Gardner, the pilot,

# Movie Actors Joining Guild



RIGHT to left: JAMES CAGNEY, CHICO MARX, ADOLPHE MEN-JOU, FREDRIC MARCH, WARNER OLAND signing agreement and GEORGE BAFT. The newly formed guild seeks to protect actors from

# \$903,499 CUT IN CITY EXPENSE IN 6 MONTHS

Half of Fiscal Year Under Democrats.

Expenditures of the city for the act. Those securities which were ending last Tuesday, were \$903,499 this year, may, therefore, continue the last fiscal year, Comptroller Nolte reported yesterday. The derease, Nolte said, is in line with the budget for the current fiscal year, which is expected to eliminate the municipal deficit.

In the first half of this fiscal year the expenditures have been \$8,495,870, compared with \$9,399,-369 in the same period last year The present budget for general mu-nicipal purposes provided \$17,106,-316 for the year, so that there is a balance of \$8,610,446 for the last ix months' expenses. Mayor Dickmann took office in

April at the start of the fiscal year. The current budget calls for about \$2,000,000 less than was spent in the last fiscal year. It was calculated last April that the treasury would have a surplus of \$31,564 when the fiscal year ends next spring, com-pared with a deficit of \$1,275,000 last April. The new budget, as was told at the time of adoption, instituted rigid economies, including elimination of more than 900 city

Of 86 departments, agencies and functions listed in the budget, exfirst half of last year. Eighteen had comparatively small increases. \$104.390; hospitals and eleemosynacreases aggregated \$403,692, or

The Negro hospital account in necessary to transfer many patients to St. Mary's Infirmary last June. 6. The name and address of each due to the dangerous condition of rincipal underwriter of the issue the old building the city has been using. Other large increases in expenditures, as compared with last for care of St. Louisans at State institutions), \$54,828; Convention Publicity & Tourist Bureau.fund tion last year), \$10,000; miscellaneous charities, \$11,207; judgments, \$25,748; expenses of toll collection on Municipal Bridge, \$7692: courts, \$7592; telephone exchanges \$6306; municipal airport, \$3477; Board of Children's Guardians, \$2799. There were seven other in-

> Any substantial supplementary riations during the remainder of the fiscal year or failure of anticipated revenue would prevent realization of the plan to balance Undoubtedly there will be some

supplementary appropriations. Rising food and supply prices indicate the necessity of providing more money to operate the institutions. The \$124,000 expense of the recent registration of voters and the special bond election of Nov. 21 were not provided for in the budget. Little, if any, of this expense was included in the report for the first six months. The administration is considering rehabilitation of City Hall and Municipal Courts Building. costing about \$100,000, and repairs and painting of Municipal Bridge, costing \$50,000. These items are not in the budget. If there is an unexpected increase in tax revenue the added expenditures would be

DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS John Scheer, 71 years old, died of

# MISS PERKINS TELLS WHAT NRA HAS DONE

Nolte Reports Savings for First | Says Codes Have Ended Greatest Evils, Child Labor and Sweatshops.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Secretary of first six months of the fiscal year, Labor Perkins told the Cook County League of Women Voters today that sold or offered before July 27 of less than in the same period of NRA codes were bringing about the elimination of two of the greatest evils in American industrial lifechild labor and sweatshops. She added that the codes appeared to be accomplishing the first

section of their purpose, namely, of raising wage rates, reducing hours worked and putting more men back to work. Labor statistics of seven industries."

showed an average wage rate increase and a reduction in the number of hours worked per week, and an increase in the number of men and women employed." When children work, they not only take employment from adults, but they handicap themselves for

" she said.

"Child labor has been eliminated of manufacturers who, when confronted with the question of the abolition of child labor laws within their states have opposed such legislation because of the fear that their competitors in adjoining states, which did not have similar legislaenditures of 68 were less in the tion, might receive a competitive first half of this year than in the advantage. NRA has relieved the manufacturers of these fears.

"Elimination of sweatshops and ery act aims to remake them and to substitute for this cut-throat disastrous competition fair practicesa national program and co-oper "Another challenging need is abo

creased \$28,315 because it was lition of a double wage standard that countenances one set of rates for men and a lower pay level for women doing practically the same quantity and quality of work. A double wage standard cuts in two ways, spelling injustice to women by forcing them to accept less for their services and causing hardships to men by tending to depress their wages whenever they come into direct competition with women workers.

Says Way to Build Up Purchasing Power Must Be Found.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Secre ary of Labor Perkins, in an address here on "The New Challenge to Industry," last night predicted that once re-employment and resoration of purchasing power have been done on a broad and consistent scale over a period of many months, better times would gradually return. "The purpose of the whole recov

ery program is not only to improve conditions of labor, but to improve the only way to build an internal market for our mass production of freight. goods is to build up the purchasing power of the farmers and wage earners." she said.

"That can be done so far as in dustrial workers are concerned by providing a day short enough to make it necessary to absorb into industry millions of unemployed, and by raising the wages rates of those employed to a point which makes it possible for them to purthase the products of the farmers and the products of other indus-

"The challenge to industry today and to all of use for that matter, is to find a way to build up the purchasing power of the American people to balance our producing

and Private Kenneth Russell were uninjured in their leap. Serget. James Carter suffered a wrenched back when his parachute dragged him as he landed. The men reported that one of the motors caught fire while they were at an altitude of 3000 feet.

Woman Shoots Bear on Friday, 13th Staten Island.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Oct. 14.—A 500-pound bear was the proud possession today of Mrs. H. H. Windstein the suburbs last July and the suburbs last July and seems virtually to have run its course. ing trip with her husband.

# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933, MEN ORDERED TO STABILIZE RATES

Commission Temporarily Fixes 77 1-2 Per Cent of Rail Charge as Fair Figure on Small Shipments. By the Jefferson City Correspo

ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14. noved yesterday to remedy chaotic conditions in motor truck freight rates in Missouri, and to adjust rate differences between the trucks and railroads, by issuing an order requiring standardization of freight classifications and rates of trucks licensed as common carriers, for less than truck load shipments, for an indefinite experimental period.

The order, issued as a result of a series of hearings last June, is designed to eliminate wide differences n classifications of shipments and in rates by the approximately 750 lines, and to require them to conform to standard classifications and rate schedules. The order is effec-The requirements apply only to

intrastate shipments of less than truck load quantities. The order does not apply to trucks licensed as interstate or contract carriers un-der the Missouri truck regulatory Truck-Rail Differential.

The schedule of rates prescribed for less than truck load shipments s 77½ per cent of the level now rescribed for the railroads for less than carload shipments of like commodities, but the order specificduce their existing intrastate rates to meet any of the new rates pre scribed for trucks. Rate experts of the commissio

said it was impossible at this time to estimate the effect of the rate order on shipping costs because of the wide variance in the existing truck rates and the lack of uni formity in existing freight classifications.

the railroad rates for like commodin some instances the truck rates are higher. While the effect in costs on the shipper can not be determined, it was said, pending operation under the experimental she said, "all of them operating un- rates, it was declared the shippers der NRA codes prior to Aug. 15, would benefit through the required uniformity in classification of freight and in rates. The four established are identical with those prescribed for the railroads. Revision Provided for.

No time limit was fixed for the experimental rates, but the commission retained jurisdiction to reopen the case at any time for further action. Its order authorized any one interested, after a reasonable test of the rates and operation under the prescribed classifications to apply for revision or modification of the requirements. "The evidence before the commi-

sion at this time is far from affording any foundation for the fixing of reasonable rates," the order stated, "other than it discloses a paramount need for some uniformity in the less than truck load rate strucfure. The present incongruous various operating results, and under himself, to put it down and get six such a rate structure as now ex- feet away before collapsing. its, even with a perfect accounting system, it would be extremely ing the house when some neigh easonable rates for the future."

performing the service." Railroads' Request Granted.

sults, and modified if found neces- two sary.

The railroad companies general-

ly had approved the proposed rates,

# BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 14.—A fire into Painter's heart.

which swept the waterfront of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's Lower Hook plant early today recaused damage estimated from \$75,-000 to \$150,000. Another man was liceman, 2655 Accomag street burned and three more were unac-counted for, but it was thought they were aboard lighters which put out hen the fire started. The fire destroyed the fuel supply

launch in which it started, and damaged two concrete piers and man was Arne Kolvjornsen of ing in a few weeks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—John J. Mo-riarity, vice-president of the Gen-eral American Life Insurance Co. at St. Louis, was elected chairman of the agency section of the American Life convention yesterday.

**EX-FOLLIES GIRL** SEEKS SEPARATION



WHO filed suit in Los Angeles W Cal., for separate maintenance against Logan Metcalf, wealthy broker, whom she married in 1929. After filing the suit she went to New York to return to the stage. She and her husband lived together only eight months. Metcalf was formerly the husband of Madge Bellamy, movie actress.

# O'FALLON, MO., FARMER IS FOUND SHOT DEAD

Sheriff Thinks He Was Killed Accidentally by Neighbor Who Fled.

An inquest will be held today at The general level of the truck O'Fallon, St. Charles County, in rates has been below the level of the fatal shooting of Henry Painter, 27-year-old farm caretaker, who ity shipments, it was said, although was found dead at his home, three miles south of O'Fallon, yesterday afternoon. Sheriff Charles Phelps, who was

> Painter was shot accidentally, probably by some neighbor youth who fled, panic-sticken.
> In support of his theory the Sheriff pointed out that Painter's

body was lying face down, with his feet toward the 12-gauge shotgun which killed him. His feet were six feet from the gun, which was on Painter's denim jacket, thrown over a small stepladder on the The wound was powderground. burned.
"The gun has a 32-inch barrel," Sheriff Phelps continued, "Painter

was shot in the chest, just above the heart, with the charge ranging downward and toward his left side He couldn't have fired the gun against himself without a stick or string to operate the trigger. And there's nothing like that anywhere near the body or the gun.

Had Good Reputation. "The Coroner says the charge

would have killed him instantly he wouldn't have had time, even if "Apparently Painter was paint

difficult to determine what will be came by and they got to talking about the gun, and somehow, i "The truck rates over the entire was discharged. The man who did state are in a chaotic condition and it, I am convinced, was frightened the competitive situation is such and ran away. But probably he'll that the shippers are unable to come in and tell us about it. Paintknow from day to day what rates er had a good reputation, had no are applicable, the truck and rail enemies, and there was no reaso carriers both publishing rates with why anyone would kill him." apparent disregard of the cost of The body was found at 4:30 p. 1

by the slain man's wife, Mrs. Rose Painter, who teaches at the Union The Commission ruled that while grade school, a mile south of the the evidence was insufficient to de- farm where they had lived for the termine with exactness a proper past three years. In the gun were level of trucking rates, it should two shells, one of which had been take steps to unify and stabilize discharged in the ordinary manthese rates so far as possible upon a common level, and thereby proride a basis of rates that can be by hand. Only one of the barrels later tested against operating re- was fouled. On the ground were shells, one emptied by hand and the other loaded. Mrs. Painter told the Sheriff that

as developed in the hearings, the Painter had complained there was Commission stated, if they were something wrong with his shotgun; authorized to meet them. This authat when he fired one barrel the thority was granted.

The hearings were held upon apbarrel. The Sheriff thinks Painter plications by both truck operators may have exhibited this per and representatives of the railroads to his caller and that while the them because of a recognition that for stabilization of the rates and caller was standing, looking at the standardization of classifications of weapon, and Painter was sitting, a little distance away, it was dis-charged accidentally. This would KILLED IN OIL PLANT FIRE charged accidentally. This would account for the Coroner's finding that the charge ranged downwar

Painter also is survived by hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathor Painter, St. Charles; four brother sulted in the death of one man and and two sisters. One of the brothliceman, 2655 Accomac street. South African Minister to U. S.

CAPETOWN, UNION OF SOUTH

AFRICA, Oct. 14.—It was stated officially today that R. W. Close, former member of the Union House four lighters and for a time threat-ened the entire plant. The dead Minister to the United States, sail J. P. Bains, Engineer, Dies.

KENORA, ONT., Oct. 14.—Jo-seph Paul Bains, 52, an engineer who directed many major projects in Canada and the United States died yesterday at his home here He was born in Philadelphia an

APPLY TO ENTER INSURANCE PLAN

Reserve Members Automatically Under Guarantee Jan. 1, and Treasury Wants to Aid Others.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Government financial officials are try-ing to get a maximum number of within the Federal deposit guarantee system by the time The Deposit Insurance Corpora-

tion is receiving applications for membership at the rate of 200 a day from state banks that are not mbers of the Federal Reserve System. More than 2700 of these have been received. Federal Reserve member banks participate in the pool automatically. There are about 8000 state banks not in the Federal Reserve.
When examiners find banks that do not meet requirements, the plan is for the Government to help

place them on an eligible basis. Between March 16, and Oct. 10, 674 National banks that did not open at the conclusion of the bank ing holiday were licensed to operate. As unlicensed banks frozen deposits totaled \$1,162,000,-Officials estimate that usually 50 per cent of frozen deposits is avail-

Reorganization of Banks. When the bank holiday ended, 1429 national banks remained unlicensed with frozen deposits of \$2,200,744,000. On Oct. 10 this number had been reduced to 755 with frozen deposits of \$638,467,000. A 573,000 had reorganization plans which had been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency. Before they can receive licenses open, however, they must meet certain conditions.

Figures compiled Aug. 22 show 1766 state banks, non-members of the Federal Reserve system, were closed with frozen deposits of \$1,-057,977,000. Policy of Administration.

As outlined by President Roose-velt, the administration's policy is to see that no bank that can be put called to the farm, is of the opinion on a sound basis shall be permitted to close. But, Mr. Roosevelt is

STAGE STAR DIVORCED



ADA MAY. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.

ADA MAY, musical comedy star, obtained a divorce yesterday from Wilson Potter of Philadelphia The grounds were not disclosed. She and Potter were married in 1924. to the bank's capital are needed

the President wants local subscrip tions to preferred stock. The Re construction Finance Corporation will buy the part that is unsold. The Home Owner's Loan Corpo ration and the Farm Credit Admin istration are ready to replace slow real estate mortgages with bonds

GIRLS, 18, MISSING Police have been asked to search

for Madeline and Anna John, 18year-old twins, who have been mis ing from their home, 1378 Black stone avenue, since Wednesday. Anna is described as being 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 102 pounds. Madeline is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 105 pounds. Both have dark hair. The search was request ed by their mother.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT Creditors of Black Servant Com-

pany Consent to Action. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was dismissed against the Black Servant Manufacturing Co. Two years ago Mills was wound yesterday with the consent of creded in the head by a bullet from itors. The action was at the cost policeman's gun. He reputedly had anxious that the people of com- of the company, makers of auto-

**EX-HEAD OF ILLINOIS** TAX BOARD INDICTED

William H. Malone Accused of of Evading \$59,000 Federal Levy on Income.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-William H. Malone, former chairman of the Ilof falsifying his income tax returns and evading payment of \$59,580 in taxes in an indictment returned by the Federal grand jury yesterday.

He paid a tax of \$5.23 to the Internal Revenue Bureau in 1929. The Government said he should have paid \$58,478.55. In 1930, Malone paid nothing, claiming a loss. The Government said he should have paid \$1101.58. "Other income" was the descrip-tion of what the Federal investi-

gators found in an inquiry extending since last July, when a specia grand jury was impaneled. What that income consisted of was not disclosed, but in the grand ju hearings the prosecutors tried to bring out from witnesses that Ma lone had shared the fees paid to attorneys appearing before him in tax reduction hearings for large corporations.

Malone was a Republican mem-ber of the State Tax Board 10 years, the last five of them chairman un der Govs. Small and Emmerson Now he is traveling in Europe, but District Attorney Dwight H. Green intimated he would have the State Department cancel Malone's pass port. Eighteen months ago Malone, a resident of suburban Park Ridge, was a loser in the Republican primary for Governor.

MAN, APPARENTLY DEMENTED. SHOOTS THREE IN SIKESTON, MO. He Is Arrested by Two Officer Indiana . .

After Running Amuck for Two SIKESTON, Mo., Oct. 14.-Clar-

arrested today. Officers said he slightly wounded three youths after running amuck with a shotgun for Constable Brown Jewell and Policeman Gid Daniles, said he roamed streets and alleys of the

everyone in sight. attempted to shoot the officer. It is thought he may be demented.

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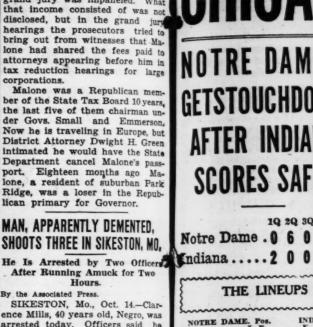
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MEMORIAL STADIUM,

ington, Ind., Oct. 14.-Notre opening game, tested their s against Indiana University l day in preparation for a r grid campaign. Coach "Hur derson started a radically-c A bright sun greeted

with a safety in the first mi ing to gain, Notre Dame to punt, but Tobin dropp ball and chased it back ov goal line where he was d for a safety.

The Indiana eleven drove t

for one first down, but two from the 25-yard line failed rson started his quart shifts, Gaul replacing Labor After an exchange of puni midfield, the shock troops w ved and a new team too field. Elser broke through for 17 yards, but he fumble plays later and Lyons, India ro end, recovered. Huffm nore halfback teplaced Babb, broke arou llish end for a first down quarted ended with the Notre Dame 0, Indiana 2. SECOND QUARTER

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Notre Dame swept into t

Adamite, 25 to First in Futu

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 14. Adams' Adamite, with Joe Lowry up, today won the \$50 ed Maryland Futurity for tw ids foaled in the free state H. W. Maxwell's Precurs nd, and S. W. Labrot's Grey third, both were favored in t Adamite ran as a single, ble mate, Landsman, havin acratched just before the ra amite paid \$51.60 on a \$2

CAMP CAPTURES TWO MATCHES IN TOU

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., O The Northern section pock liard tournament ended he night with Marcel Camp, the pion, scoring two victories. Ieated Harry Kilgore, Chica to 35, in sight innings and Wood, Duluth, Minn., 100 to

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14 innings.

Camp, with eight straight tories, and Wood with five and three losses will represent the morthern section in the mournament opening here Cournament opening here Cournament.

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# Third Quarter , 5,000 AIII

# NOTRE DAME GETSTOUCHDOWN AFTER INDIANA **SCORES SAFET**

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T Notre Dame . 0 6 0

THE LINEUPS

INDIANA.

y the Associated Press. MEMORIAL STADIUM, Bloomigton, Ind., Oct. 14.-Notre Dame's thail Ramblers, tied in their Minnesota ... 0 7 0 pening game, tested their strength y in preparation for a national deampaign. Coach "Hunk" Anstarted a radically-change A bright sun greeted 20,000

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## Adamite, 25 to 1, First in Futurity Kan. State . . 6 7

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 14.—J. Adamite, with Jockey J. up, today won the \$5000 addryland Futurity for two-yearled in the free state. Maxwell's Precursor, sec-

th were favored in the betthe Adam entry. ite ran as a single, his state, Landsman, having been ched just before the race. Adpaid \$51.60 on a \$2 mutuel

CAMP CAPTURES TWO

# Football Scores

Cleveland . . . 0 12 0 13 25 Beaumont ... 0 0 0 0 Webster .... 0 0 0 0 Univ. City ... 0 0 6 0 6

Western .... 0 0 C. B. C. . . . . 7 7

Maplewood .. 0 7 0 6 13 St.L.U.High . 0 7 6 6 19

Nebraska ... 7 0 0 Iowa State . . 0 0

Purdue . . . . 0 0 0

gainst Indiana University here to- Cornell . . . . . 0 0 0 0 Michigan .... 7 6 21 6 40

Wisconsin ... 0 0 0

e first down, but two passes Navy ..... 0 0 0 6

n of the ball at Delaware ... 0 0 0 0

Rutgers .... 7

Georgia ..... 6 12 N. Carolina . . 0

# the point was wide. took the Indiana kickoff h a brillian burst of speed s. Stopped tempararily, the ok the ball on Indiana's 33 GAINS 19-0 LZAD

THE LINEUPS

KAN. STATE. S. W. Labrot's Grey Glade,

MATCHES IN TOURNEY By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—Two EAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14.— long passes thrown by Quarterback rthern section pocket bil-urnament ended here last Douglas Russell, halfbacks, and a ith Marcel Camp, the cham- 42-yard drive manned principally the with Marcel Camp, the chamber of the first with Marcel Camp, the chamber of the first one-armed golfing chamber of the first half of their Big Six conference football game here this afternoon with the Missouri Tigers. Stoner caught a 27-yard pass in the end zone for the first one-armed golfing chamber of the first one-armed golfing chamber of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Reds of the first one-armed golfing chamber of 52 yards, gave as battling Michigan football team a 13 to 0 lead over Cornell's Bid Re

# SOLDAN LEADS ROOSEVELT, 7-0

Roosevelt ... 0 0

Soldan ..... 7 0

THE LINEUPS

By Harold Tuthill.

here this afternoon.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM,

The attendance was estimated a

FIRST QUARTER.

Jovaag punted to Koziatek who re-turned 30 yards to the Roosevelt

place-kicked the extra point.

SECOND QUARTER.

Soldan lost nihe yards and Bag-vell punted to Harle at the Roose-

Principia .... 7 6 Moberly .... 0

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T High School League doubleheader

Vanderbilt . . 0 0 Ohio State ... 6 7 0 720

15 yards for holding, but the West Army ..... 26 13 6 7 52 Enders blocked the line for first

end, recovered. Huffman, In- Columbia . . . 0 0 6 9 15

SOUTH. 1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q

velt 40-yard line. Jovaag punted out at the Soldan 11-yard line. The West Enders made 12 on line bucks On the second down, Bagwell fumbled H. Schoenberg recovering for Roosevelt on the Soldan 32-Roosevelt tried two line plays to

was penalized 15 yards for clipping and it was Roosevelt's ball on the OVER MISSOURI 20-yard line. Harle made six yards as the half ended with the score Soldan 7; Roosevelt 0.

Missouri .... 0 0

treal Maroons of the National Hockey League are seeking the services of Cooney Weiland of the Ottawa Senators, formerly a star center with the Boston Bruins. The Maroons have asked the Senators to name a price for Weiland. Roter Roth, high-scoring center sensation with Buffalo in the International League last year, is also sought by Maroons. Pete Palangio, one of the American Association League's high

scorers with St. Louis last year, has been ordered to report to the Mon-ONE-ARMED GOLF TITLE

PALANGIO ORDERED TO

WON BY SCOTCHMAN EDINBURG, Scotland, Oct. 14 .-Thifty-four competitors entered for the first one-armed golfing cham-

# Gay World Breaks Track Mark, Winning Fifth at Fairmount AT HALF TIME

By Damon Kerby

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 14 .- Gay World, Chicago Derby winner colt, set a new track record at Fairmount when he ran six furlongs in 1:11 1-5 tow in the fifth race here this afternoon before an excited closing day crowd of about 8000 spectators. Gay World carried 119 pounds and was ridden by Jockey Willie Barrett.

The old track record, 1:11 2-5, was made five years ago by My Dandy, carrying 106 pounds. The old record was tied on Wednesday

By Product finished third to Gay World in this afternoon's race, with Zekiel second, Gay World was three-quarters of a length in the lead at the wire. Zekiel was second by a length and By Product third by a length and a half. Gay World, not extended in winning, paid \$3.60 for \$2.

Vacillate, a six-year-old mare, carried the racing colors of W. I. Newmarch to victory in the five and a half furlongs fourth race. Oct. 14.—Roosevelt met Soldan in the second half of the Opening City She was four lengths in front at the finish.

Toltec was given the place, with Flying Don third. The distance be-tween the second and third horses was close and many thought that Flying Don was second at the wire. Vacillate ran the distance in 1:05 3-5 and paid \$6.72 for \$2. Mrs. 1. O. Taylor's Dandy Dan, a "good thing," which was backed Wildfong kicked off to Mullen, who returned eight yards to the

Soldan 44-yard line. A quick kick down from 30 to 1 to 9 to 1 at post was partially blocked and the ball time, won the six-furlong second race here, with Maximum, the favrolled out at midfield. Roosevelt only made a yard in two downs and orite, crossing the wire second, a ablength and a half behind the winner. Bill Lutz was third in the 48-yard line. A series of passes and

ner. Bill Lutz was third in the field of 12.

Benefit set the pace until after the far turn was reached, followed by Dandy Dan. When the stretch turn was reached Benefit weakened and Dandy Dan, ridden by Monte Parke, the jockey who escaped injury when his mount fell here yesterday afternoon, came on to win handily.

The winner was clocked in 1122 & rack fast.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Prince Macaw. Second—Lhmast, Harmonical, Gulfelano, Wise Eddie, Eline Nielsen. Steven B., Aquiplane, Royal Festival. Third—Palm Rose, Christine K., The Dipper, Maude M. M., Barbard, Doctor Happy, Fourth—Gurgler. Fifth—Meteoric. Sixth—Race Extra Mayetta. Southand Belle. Seventh—Astrakhan, Fair Billy, Flying Giblon. —Astrakhan, Fair Billy, Flying Giblon. Sand, Nisosay, Interior, Stage Struck. Eighth—Marcelia Agnes, Crowned the Weather Clear; track fast. line plays gained two first downs for Soldan and put the West Enders in possession of the ball on Roosevelt's 11-yard line. On the second play, Mullen went around left end for a touchdown, Bagwell Score: Soldan 7, Roosevelt 6.
Wildfong kicked off to Koziatek Wildfong kicked off to Koziatek The winner was who returned 8 yards to his own 1:13 2-5 and paid \$19.36.

ime for the second race.

Marion Allen's Aurebon closed last to overtake the page estimation time for the second race. lown and then kicked out of danger. Roosevelt only made a yard and Jovaag punted to Kozia-tek who returned 20 yards to his own 39-yard line as the quarter

ended with the score: Soldan 7. Aurebon, a three-year-old son of Flying Ebony, in winning the race scored his fourth victory of the meeting. He was clocked in 1:13, and, overlooked by many of the bettors, paid \$20.96.

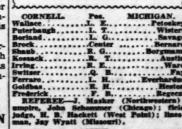
Lawyer was favored and set the until reaching the final six- N'western ... 0 0 teenth. Honest Lad, owned by E.

O'Connell and ridden by Jockey Willie Boganowski, followed the no avail and Mullen intercepted Willie Boganowski, followed the Harle's pass on the Soldan 27-yard early pace set by Monde in the six furlong third race, but moved to line. Soldan was forced back so that Mullen had to punt from behind his goal line to Szuch. Soldan Mildness, the short-priced favorite, was second and Lang was third. Honest Lad was clocked in 1:131-5 and paid \$11.68.

The "daily double" on Dandy Dan and Honest Lad paid \$202.04, and there were 44 winning tickets, out of a total of 4754 sold in the REPORT TO CANDAIENS

Michigan Scores MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—The Mon-On 2 Long Runs, One of 77 Yards

THE LINEUPS



### FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Aurebon (Taylor) ... 20.96 7.86 5.18
Lawyer (Kelly) ... 4.24 3.30
Lugen Luggage (Todd) ... 4.02
Time—1:13. Primer, Catwaik, Bonnie
Cain, Senator Seth, La Manga and Alamae also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Dandy Dan (Parke) .19.36 7.62 5.92
Maximum (Watson) ... 3.18 2.56
Bill Lutz (Lowe) ... 5.58
Time, 1:13 2-5. Benefit, Solus, Shackelford, Gertrude V., False Piety, Lucky Prospero, Hasola, Miss Sorority and Black Maid
also ran.

POURTH RACE—Five and a link longs:

longs:

(Vaciliate (Hanka) ..., 6.72 4.00 3.46

Toltee (Mills) ..., 4.94 3.47

Flying Don (Watson) ..., 3.22

Time, 1.05 3.5 Panic Blues, LeFlore, Oziti and Wigrose also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Gay World (Barrett) ... 3.60 2.92 2.28

Zekief (Hansace') ..., 3.84 2.66

By Product (Wall) ..., 3.84 2.66

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Modesto and Nell Kullmann also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Henonins, won Marabou, second, and Curry Girl, third,

SCRATCHES.

Prince Maca

# length at the wire, in the six furlong first race. Lugen Luggage was third, a half length back of Lawyer. AT 1-YARD LINE

Stanford .... 0 0

THE LINEUPS

STANFORD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Northwestern stopped a scoring threat on the one-yard line today to hold Stanford to a scoreles tie at half time of a furiously fought intersectional football battle before 30,000 specta-tors at Soldier Field today.

After outplaying the powerful Westerners most of the battle, Ollie Olson of the Wildcats fumbled on his 20-yard mark and Bo Reynolds recovered for Stanford Reynolds recovered for Stanford with two minutes of the half to go. Bill Sim blasted through to the one-yard line as the timer's gun sounded, ending the half. U. S. HOCKEY TEAM

DURHAM, England, Oct. 14.—The United States women's hockey team won the first game of its British tour today, defeating North En-

WINS GAME ABROAD

Zabala Winner In 30.000 Meter Championship



Zabala wen easily but his time of

The club's track, seven miles from Houston on the Humble road, is under construction. Contracts call for completion of the layout

Baseball" New Sport. baseball," in which the mounted on trained

By James M. Gould

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 14 .- With the schools meeting for the first time on the gridiron, the Washington University Bears today,

opposed the University of Chicago's Maroons. Coach Conzelman of Washington announced two last-minute changes in his lineup, assigning Harry Brown to the left-half post instead of Hunkins and assigning Tom Chamberlain to right end in Walka's place. Sahlin was at quar-

ter back for Chicago.

About 5000 were in the stands at game time.

FIRST QUARTER. Chicago kicked off. The Maroon were defending the west goal. Ber-wanger's kick was short and went to Chamberlain on Washington's 33-yard line. Droke hit tackle for two yards. Droke then cleared Chicago's right-end for four more. ter. Fourth down and three to go. Hobbs kicked out of bounds on Chicago's 25-yard line.

Zimmer tried an end run and

Bears Stop Maroons. one hour, 44 minutes, 45.6 seconds failed to threaten the world record first down of the game. The same Chicago 6; Washington 0. of 1:40:57.6, established by another Chicago back gained four through Argentine, Jose Ribas, at Buenos the line. A pass, Zimmer to Berwas spilled on his own 30-yard line.

Setting the pace from the time third down and five to go. Nyquist

Droke tried end with no gain.

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Tutinsky and Zboyovski replaced Hardin and Droke and after two plays, Droke replaced Tutinsky who was injured. The two Citicage oplays netted the Maroons a first down on Washington's 20-yard line. Berwanger and Wallace made six on two off tackle plays. Wallace was stopped by Clark and it was

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THE LINEUPS

JUAN CARLOS ZABABA.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Juan Carlos Zabala, winner of the 1932 Olympic marathon title, today captured the national A. A. U. 30,000 meter championship at the Century of Progress.

Zabala wen easily but his time of Ears Stop Maroons.

Zimmer tried an end run and was spilled for four yards loss by Hardin. Chicago quick kicked to Washington's 30-yard line. Frederickson plunged through the Chicago line for five yards. He was stopped by Berwanger. Droke picked up two at the line. Frederickson's plunge was good for only a yard and Hobbs kicked out of bounds on Chicago's 32-yard line. Stopped short of the line, but on the next play, Berwanger hit off Washington's right tackle for a touchdown. Könvicka replaced Erspaner at spard for Washington.

Bears Stop Maroons. touchdown. Konvicka replaced Ers-pamer at guard for Washington,

Chicago kicked off and Walks

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_\_

# GRINNELL SURPRISES, HOLDING ST. LOUIS TO 19-13 SCORE WIDAHL AND

# LAST QUARTER **GIVES BILLIKENS** THEIR VICTORY

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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ST. LOUIS (19) Pos. GRINNELL (13)
ConlonL. E Anderson
Axtell
Montgomery I. G Kosenbloom
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Kersens B. G Sutton
Bockrath
Spehr (C.)R. E
Spent (U.)
BassettQ. B
RappL. H
Mane
Avany
OFFICIALS - Ramp (Cincinnati), rei-
evas Welsh (Drake), umpire: Henry (Ken-
yon), linesman; McBride (Missouri Val-
ley), field judge.
My), light judge.

NG — St. Louis: Touchdowns
Thompson, Hurley; points after
ns, Arens (place kick). Grinnell
rns, Angerson, Fini; point after
n, Kingery (drop kick).
DOWNS—St. Louis, 17; Grinnell TOTAL GROUND GAINED—St. Louis

### By James M. Gould.

smail but power-packed Iowa cyclone blew into Walsh Memorial Stadium last night from Grinnell College and scattered football plays around to such good purpose the St. Louis U. Billikens finished "ridden out" to win, 19 to 13. A crowd of 5366 persons sat amazed at the temerity of the Pioneers who were supposed to "fold up" and be easy victims to the all-round strength and ability of the Billi-

While Grinnell threw a myriad of passes as was expected, they took St. Louis off its balance in the first period by a vigorous running at-tack and, depending on "spinners" instead of passes, made six first downs while the Billikens were making one. Only in the last period did St. Louis U. show any great ground-gaining advantage.

While the result goes down in the books as a decision for St. Louis, the Billikens today were back with the game little cockerels

Three players contributed largely to the St. Louis margin. They were "Stumpy" Thompson, 140pound quarterback, who showed plendid driving and play-choosing ability while he was in charge; Carl Kane, who scored several brilliant runs because he refused to stop for just ordinary tackles, and Arnold Arenz, who always was willing and able to gather the few yards necessary on plunges through

Pioneer Backfield Shines. For Grinnell, the entire backfield, including Rose, Kingery, Bauer, Clark, Henningsen and Bradley, played great football with Rose proving a wonderful defensive player as well. On the Iowa line, Captain Gould and Morgan were

In the first period, the St. Louis attack-well, there wasn't any. After a Billiken first down in the first minute of play, the action was all in Billiken territory until well in the second period. A fumble by Feldman, St. Louis quarter, in the last minutes of the first quarter gave the Pioneers the ball on the Billikens' 7-yard line as the score-

less quarter ended.

This thrust of the Pioneers failed and St. Louis took the ball only to have to kick out of danger. Another exchange of punts followed before Kingery Grinnell safety-man, intercepted Rapp's pass and ran to St. Louis' 25-yard line. On three successive plays, half-back Fini made the distance and scored a touchdown, Kingery drop-kicking

successfully for the extra point. This took all the remaining com they began to look alive and play ugh they were awake. After the Grinnell kick-off. St. Louis. rushing and passing with Hurley, Kane and Arenz doing the heavy work, clicked off five successive first downs, a 20-yard forward pass helping considerably. With three for Grinnell's "spinners" and not yards to go, Arenz plunged over for a touchdown and tied the score until the first two periods were when he place-kicked the extra

St. Louis started the third quarter with a first down, but an offi-cial discovered their shift had not stopped for the required full second and set them back 15 yards. off. The Billikens didn't make a Grinnell intercepted a St. Louis pass second first down until after Grinbut their attack was momentarily nell had scored in the second pestopped, only to start again when forward which was intercepted and run back for 49 yards. This put are tuning up for the game with the ball on the Billikens' 11-yard Missouri, the trouble with the Billine and, on the fourth down, King-likens may be located. There is no ery threw over the line to Ander-doubt St. Louis has a powerfu

for a touchdown. Kingery's squad in every way but, thus far rop-kick was wide.

Apparently it took a touchdown more latent than apparent. drop-kick was wide. to shake the Billikens out of their lethargy, for once again and in this If there was an individual star for period they got going. But the Billikens, it was Carl Kane, quarter ended before they could tie This half-back doesn't seem to the score. This they did, however, know how to stop once he gets go

as soon as the fourth period began, ing. He gave an excellent perform on two rushes by Kane and a ance. Also, "Stumpy" Thompson "sneak" over the Iowa line by just about sewed up the first-string quarterback Thompson.

With the score tied at 13-13, the Billikens, they resembled a

Billikens forced Grinnell to kick af-ter a kick-off and with a run-back football team.



There Goes Casey! PUT in your water

let the drivers roll. For Casey Jones is taking one

Before the old locomotive is ele-Casey Jones, the old locon Casey Jones, one more ride; Casey Jones, the old locomotive Has just been doomed to be elec-

Financially Speaking. "Women Are Taller Than 40

And the men are shorter. "Dollar Slump Hits Tahiti." THE German mark is marking

The bloomin' franc ain't worth The English pound is not

And the dollar slump has hit Ta-See where Uncle Sam has set

aside a right little tight little island for the bad little boys who refuse to stay put, "Huff Condemns Training Table

for Collegians."

is for it, indicating that the Athletic Director and the head coach are not eating at the same table As an indication that they intend to turn on the heat from now on, the St. Louis Gunners have signed "Red Hot" Burns.

"Ducks Flock to Illinois: Season Starts Monday."
How foolish; flying right in the

## The Machine Age.

The wrestling boys have devel-oped a new hold. It is called the hangman's grip," which consists of twisting a ring rope around the victim's neck and pulling. It is simply a new application of the strangle hold in which the mechanical device once more displaces the

Oscar Melillo received 12 votes and Sam West 11 in the most valuable player vote. Looks like first

Jimmy Foxx for the second successive year carried off first hon-ors. We will admit that Jimmy is a pretty handy guy to have hanging around in spite of his excess

# XX Marks Spot.

Y OU'RE a valuable man, Jimmy Foxx. You're the idol of the fan.

When a homer you have shot, And it falls outside the lot, Double x's mark the spot,

The Cleveland Inc ed Bill Cissell to the Boston Red Sox for Pitcher Lloyd Brown, or vice versa. The first gun of the winter campaign has been fired.

Lloyd may not be a Carl Hubbell, never gets the "l" knocked out of him.

"Swastika on Austrian Cows." The cattle rustlers that try to alter that brand will be out of luck

Arenz's try for goal was blocked. Kane Intercepts Grinnell Pass. In the last minutes of play, Grinell, never quitting, made another thrust, but it was stopped on St. Louis' 19-yard line and when Kane intercepted a short pass, the Billikens took the ball and held posses sion of it until the final

Highlights of the Game.

At the start of the game and, in intervals thereafter, the Billikens were sluggish. The line was easy over were these Iowa plays solved and stopped.

In the opening quarter, St. Louis never invaded Grinnell territory except just after the opening kick-

Perhaps next week, when they

ter a kick-off and with a run-back had the ball on their own 30-yard line with 10 minutes of play remaining.

In total ground gained, there was a difference of only 26 yards in favor of St. Louis, 410 to 384. Of the Billikens rose to the occasion. Kane and Hurley divided honors as and Kingery. Four Grinnell passes the ball approached the Grinnell passes of 19 attempted were completed line, Hurley twisting over from the billikens completed will the Billikens completed two four-yard line for the touchdown.

In total ground gained, there was He had fought as a welterweight for several years around Atlanta under the name of "Battling Bozo" of Birming which he borrowed from the original "Battling Bozo" of Birming ham.

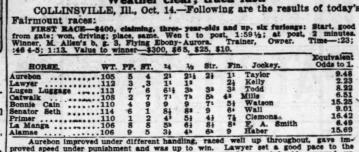
Physicians said he suffered a fractured skull and a brain injury in the Thursday fight.

favorite to win the grueling test. Sidney Grant was held at 2 to 1, second choice. Others after the under the name of "Battling Bozo" of Birming ham.

Sharing the interest with the cup fractured skull and a brain injury in the Thursday fight.

## Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Reeing Form Weather clear; track fast.



THIRD RACE.—\$400. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
.Start good for all but Scope from gate; won ridden out; place driving,
.start good for all but Scope from gate; won ridden out; place driving,
.sost 2:57, at post three minutes. Winner, E. J. O'Connell's ch g 4, Vande
t Chast. Trainer, owner. Time, :23 2-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 1-5. Value to \$300, \$65, \$25, \$10.

On the other hand, Bob Zuppke

\*Field.

Honest Lad gained steadily after the start, disposed of Monde early, drew out d won under mild urging. Mildness, a forward factor throughout, challenged game-but was not good enough. Lang finished strong. \$2 mutuels paid: Honest Lad, win, \$11.68: place, \$4.12; show, \$3.70. Mildss, place, \$3.08; show, \$2.74. Lang, show, \$4.38.

FOURTH RACE-\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half ongs:
Start good from gate; won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:26. At
4 minutes. Winner, W. I. Newmarch's br. m. 6. Volta-Compose. Trainer,
5. Bedwell. Time, 123, 147 1-5, 1:59 1-5, 1:05 3-5. Value to winner, \$375.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1/2	Str.	Fin. Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Vacillate	106	4	4	214	23	111	14 Hanka	2.36
Toltec	112	2	2	11	14	24	2n Mills	5,62
Flying Don	108	6	5	41	41	4h	3n Watson	4.00
Le Flore	112	3	3	5h	511	52	4n Taylor	1.81
Panic Blues		1	6	6h	7	6h	53 Gross	41.17
Wigrose	105	7	1	311	31	3h	6º F. A. Smith	28.76
Oiti	110	5	7	7	61	7	7 Reno	49.25

# Other Racing Results

### At Laurel.

Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—About two miles: /yandanch (Smiley) . . 4.00 3.20 3.80

n also ran. d-Won but was disqualified.

aC. T. Grayson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

damite (Tipton) ...51.86 13.40 2.66

Precursor (H. Mills) ... 4.60 2.27

Frey Glade (Gifbert) ... 2.11

Time, 1:14 4-5. Dangerous Game, cRus tic Rest, cFalsity and Toytime also ran cJ. A. and H. A. Morris entry.

SCRATCHES,
Second Race—Doeskin. Fourth—
conie, Bing Crosby. Fifth—Swivel. Sevnth—Renaissance, Helen's Alibi. Eighth
—Sunny Susan, Cross Road.

## At Jamaica.

-1:15.

Golatry also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Frederick (Porter)...... 2-1 3-5 out
Miss Merriment (Coucci)...... 7-5 out
White Lies (Garner)......... out
Time, 1:12 3-5. Sergt. Byrne also ran.

FOURTH RACE-One mile ing Light (Catron) .. 5-2 3-5 ominus (Stout) . . . . . . . . . . . out out out out out Time—1:44. Ballos also ran.

TO ATLANTA FIGHTER ATLANTA, Oct. 14.-James Mc Donald, 27-year-old Atlanta boxer,

# At Washington Park.

 yandanch (Smiley)
 .4.06
 3.20
 3.00

 xon (Sims)
 3.80
 2.80

 osain (Benford)
 3.80
 3.80

 Time: 3:58 2-5. Capt. Jerry and d-Rid

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Dark Secret (Mills) .4.00 2.80
Black Queen (Meade) ...3.80
Dark Winter (Bejlizzi)
Time: 1:40 2-5. Tred Avon also SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth Shot (Tipton) . . . 4.80 3.00 2.40 Pedro (Munden) . . . 8.40 4.20 Darb (Gibert) . . . . . . 3.00 e—1:47 4-5. Fingal and Monel also

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Brovic (Robertson) ....18-5 7-5 7-10 Pretty Pig (Kamar) .....2-1 1-1 Portfolio (Horn) .....3-5

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs;
Old Baldy (Porter) ... 18-5 7-5 7-10
Little Lad (Kamar) ... 8-5 4-5
Dornoch (Yowell) ... 8-5 4-5
Time, 1:13 4-5. Strait Jacket, Unruly,
Tidaholm, Don't Blush, Chief Almgren and
Idolatry also ran.

Time—1:44. Ballos also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Probono (Coucel) .....12-1 5-1 5-2

Regopoli (Robertson) .....2-5 1-5

Laptain Danger (Harbort) .....7-5

Time—1:54. Bob F., Newgro, Boocap

and Brad also ran.

SCRATCHES. 1—Cheraw. 2—Judge Schilling, Marev ansen. 4—Pompelus. 5—Field Goal.

## INJURIES PROVE FATAL

has answered his last bell. The fighter died last night frem injuries suffered last Thursday night in a bout with Hal Glymph.

# Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Cotton Club (Wright), 7.18 4.86 3.82
Marcella H (S. Renick), 25.38 13.54
Busy Spain (Bagur) ... 3.92
Time, 1:25 2-5. Brilliant Rose, Booms
Pal, Bay Scrvant, Peedeeque, "Bert Lahr,
"Indian Salute, Chagrin, "Durga, In Par
also ran. "Field.

SECON RACE—Six furlongs."

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Bonny Maureen (Helm) 12.24 8.10 7.06
Mighty Atom (Kacaia)..... 12.42 6.58
Flying Cadet (Mayer)........ 3.68
Time—1:36-3-5. Black Nose, \*Englewood, \*Fiddler, White Legs, Saxon Lady, Blue Day, Hyman and Kuvera also ran.
\*Field.

(The double bet on Sister Zoe and Bonny Maureen paid \$70.70 for \$2.) Maureen paid \$70.70 for \$2.)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bedight (Wright) ... 7.18 3.60 2.52

March King (Leyland) ... 4.90 2.98

Pancho Lopes (Hunter) ... 2.50

Time, 1:11 Flaghorn, Martin Barton,
Captain Red also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Try Fair, Landover, Princess Ivory, Monty M., Our Rose, Para Four, Peggy Gal, Miss Filp, Second-Sweet Lassle, Eisenberg, Printemps, Drombo, Jimmy Moran, Grand Prince, Back Log, Volta Maid. Third—Switch, Gallop, Volta Maid. Third—Switch, Gallop, Along, La Salle, All Hail, Portcodine, Lampblack, Plucky Lady, Star Play, Boy Crazy, Fourth—Playful Martha, Fiji, Volo, Fifth—Interpreter, Axtel, First Regiment. Eighth—Stop Gap, Yargee, Flying Flynn, Red Boot, John Mill, Red Casino, Don Tasker, Curisey, St. Nazaire.

## At Riverside.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-ha SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur longs:
Mr. Bun (Allen) ..... 4.40 3.00 2.60 and 12; Beaumont 0.
Cursor (Watson) ...... 2.80 land 12; Beaumont 0.

Kracke kicked off to Beaumont 32-yard line ended.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Nanny D.—Third—Kraker-jac. Fifth—Full Up. Seventh—Virtue. Eighth—Ima Volta.

# Watch Tower Is Favored to Win In Distance Race

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. - Thoroughored racing on the major Chicago district courses closes today with the running of the Washington Park cup, a two and one-quarter mile test, one of two feature events n the Washington Park card. The racing scene shifts Monday to Sportsman's Park, the half-mile

oval on the edge of the West Side. Today's marathon event drew seven distant runners in the over-night entries. Watch Tower, prop-erty of A. A. Baroni, was a 7 to 5

mach intercepted Canavan's pass Cleveland made it first down on cut through over the center of the

# CLEVELAND IS 25 TO O VICTOR OVER BEAUMONT

### THE LINEUPS

BEAUMON'

nd ..... 0 12 0 13—2 ing: Touchdowns—Kracke 2, Ste Ryan. Point after touchdown-First downs—Cleveland 12, Bear Yards gained from scrimmage-nd 235, Beaumont 86, Forwar attenued Cleveland 8, Bearmon Beaumont 1. Penalties—Cleveland, 30 yards; Beaumont, 2 for 10 yards, stitutions: Cleveland—Reiter, Riebler, Ghidoni, Ryan. Breitert. Angle. Guin

### By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 14.-The bearded members of the Cleveland High School football team will have an occasion to shave tonight, following their 25 to 0 victory over Beaumont in the first game of the initial City League doubleheader here this afternoon. The attendance was estimated at

The defending champions confined their scoring to two periods. the second and fourth, counting twice in each session. Wilfred "Cracker" Kracke accounted for two of the score and dE Stelmach and Bill Ryan each tallied one. The game:

First Quarter.
Nickel kicked off for Beaumon to Rapp, who returned five yards to his 10-yard line. After Stelmach had made a 19-yard gain, Beaumont held and Kracke punted out of bounds at the Beaumont 48-yard line. Stelmach intercepted Canvan's pass on the Cleveland 28yard line. A Cleveland first down was offeset by a 15-yard penalty for holding. Kracke punted to Ca-navan at the Beaumont 39-yard

Nickel punted over the goal line and after Carlson hit the center of the line for first down. Kracke Beaumont at the 28-yard line. Four netted Beaumont 11 yards and first down. Beaumont ost the ball on downs on the 19yard line.

A forward and then a lateral pass with Wagner on the receiving end gave Beaumont first down on the Cleveland 32-yard line as the quarter ended with the score Cleveland 0, Beaumont 0. SECOND QUARTER.

Fumbles by Wagner and Matthews lost ground and in spite of a pass which was awarded to Beaumont on interference by Vanderford, a third fumble by Canavan was recovered by Cleveland on its 43-yard line. It was Cleveland's turn to fumble and Beaumont recovered.

Stelmach interrupted Canavan's pass on tme 20-yard line and ran to the Beaumont 11-yard line before he was caught from behind by

Wagner. After Carlson made seven yards and a Cleveland fumble was nulli-fied by both sides being offside, Kracke took a lateral pass around right end for a touch-down. Kracke's place-kick for the extra point was wide. Score: Cleveland Kracke kicked off to Wagner.

who returned 13 yards to the entries to 52.

Beaumont 23-yard line.

Low qualifi-Beaumont 23-yard line.

After Beaumont had made a first lown, Canavan's kick was blocked Kirksville, 76; M. F. Bryant, Co-Beaumont 23-yard line.

After Beaumont had made a first on the fourth down and it was lumbia, 79; Dr. W. A. Craig, Ful-Cleveland's ball on the 17-yard line. Cleveland made first down on the our-yard line. On the second down Kracke scored on the same play that produced the first touch-

down. Kracke's plunge for the extra point was short. Score: Cleve-Kracke kicked off to Rau at the Beaumont 32-yard line as the half

# Canvan punted to his own 44-yard line. Cleveland made no headway and Ghidoni punted over the goal

line.

The ball was kept in mid-field by constant exchange of punts until Cleveland got a break when Ghidoni's punt was downed on the three-yard line. Nickel kicked out at his 44-yard line. Ghidoni sliced through the line twice for first down on the Beaumont 11-yard line. Wagner intercepted Rapp's pass and ran out to the 13-yard line. A Beaumont plunge was stopped as the third quarter ended with the ore still: CLEVELAND 12, BEAUMONT O.

FOURTH QUARTER. Nickel kicked out to Kracke who returned 10 yards to Beaumont's 48-yard line. Kracke made 14 over right tackle. Cleveland moved up to Beaumont's 10-yard line on two first downs. Cleveland lost ground and then lost the ball on downs on Beaumont's 27-yard line. Cleveland took possession of the ball on the 41-yard line when Stel-

Lookout for the Snickersnee.

RETRENCHMENT'S snickersnee is reported to be hanging over the neck of none other than Commissioner Landis. A salary of \$65,000, which will be the highest paid to any person connected with baseball next sea son, has brought on the possibil ity of official decapitation According to President Wil-

liam Harridge, not a club in the American League made real money this year. The Amerney this ance shrank a million in two years. The Na-tional League can hardly report any better condition. The rising tide of red ink threat-

ens the major-league structure. Already it has been given out that ball players may look for another cut this winter. Majorery official from the president That the costly office of the

commissioner should be the next logical objective in retrenchment goes without saying. The commissioner's office, according to report, costs about \$120,000 annually. But the 1933 world series ercentage devoted to covering this expense yielded only \$101,000. Back to the Primitive.

THE cure suggested is to cut sioner's office. A return to the National Commission would be a great saving in expense. Before 1920 major-league wrin-

kles were ironed out by a com-mission of three, of which the two league presidents and Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati club were the unsalaried members. A paid secretary was about the only salary involved. The commis sion's office expenses were about one-tenth the estimated cost of the present commissioner's office. The situation is so acute that one can almost hear the swish of the official ax bringing an end to

monarch baseball ever knew. Landis' contract still has a year to operate, however. When the subject is brought up at the winter meeting, there seems to be a good chance that the "Jedge" will be given an opportunity to finish out his term, provided he is good enough to accept a salary slice. However, baseball could afford to pay him off in full, by returning to the old Commission

the reign of the only absolute

Another Forgotten Man? Now that several world series necks have been decorated with the Order of Miracle Men, we note that there has been an omission. They forgot to decorate the "Miracle Prophet," Pat Monahan, the St. Louis boy who scouts

for the Giants. Pat was about the loneliest

### **ELLIOT IS MEDALIST** IN STATE GOLF MEET

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.-Alf Elliot Jr., Mexico, was medalist defeated record for the 1933 seastatewide invitation golf tournament. Twenty golfers qualified their full strength tomorrow afterearlier in the week, bringing total

ton, 80; Percy Gill, Richmond, 80; H. Allen, Columbia, 80.

line for a touchdown. Kracke place kicked the extra point. CLEVELAND 19; BEAUMONT 0.

Wisbrock kicked off to Wagner who returned 22 yards to the Beau mont 37-yard line. Beaumont lost THIRD QUARTER,
Kracke kicked off over the goal line. On the first play Ryan, beline. Beaumont made 11 yards on hind splendid interference, ran four bucks. Cleveland held and around left end for a touchdown. Rapp's place kick for the extra point was low.

> Score: Cleveland 25: Beaumont 0. Ghidoni kicked off to Wagner who returned 18 yards to Beaumont's 43-yard line two passes were warded to Beaumont on interference and it was first down for the North Siders on the Cleveland 31yard line. Wisbrock intercepted a pass at the line of scrimmage as the game ended with the final score: Cleveland 25; Beaumont 0.

# spring. While all others were singing the blues about the Giants or writing them down as

sure to finish down in second division, Pat insisted that the team would win the pennant! He said it so insistently that the professional betting men heeded his words and made the Giants second choice in the betting at the start of the race,

when everybody was hanging crepe on Terry. In an article in the Post-Dispatch last spring, Pat told how Blondy Ryan (whom he had recommended to the Giants) would be the sensation of the infield; how Hubbell would have macher and Parmales (whom he also recommended to the club) would this year be towers of

strength to the team. All of it came true. The Giants turned the laugh on the erstwhile razzberry merchants. They even made the American Leaguers look

But the Grand Order of Miracle Men hung no decoration on Pat. He was a prophet without honor. A scout who can turn up a Ryan, a Schumacher and a Parmalee, and a prophet who can visualize a champion in a club picked no better than sixth has something coming to him. Even a raise i pay would do.

### Major Leagues Please Note.

REPORTS of football attendances this season show increases over the figures for same games of even date last year — a considerable increase.

The widespread reduction in tick-This will interest baseball officials, who saw attendances dwindle instead of grow during the late campaign.

Reduction of ticket prices is

sure to be discussed at the meet-

ing of the two leagues, next De-

cember. As far as the world

series was concerned, it was con-clusively shown that the public did not have the money to spend at prices prevailing in other Washington especially failed to

ceipts were very disappointing.

The club owners have argued that maintaining the previous schedule both for the world series and the regular season was the better course. But with complete radio service available, many persons with restricted in comes preferred to avoid the cost by seeing the game through the broadcaster's eye. Doubtless that occurred also in midseason games Almost every other business met the depression by cutting the cost and so increasing the

not thus far thought well of this thoroughly-tested commercial ex-There are many who think baseball business would increase if unreserved seats were made available at a 25 per cent reduc-

volume of business. Baseball has

tion in price. to this seems to be the belief that prices once cut, cannot be restored again for a long time.

### UNDEFEATED ELEVENS MEET IN PRO BATTLE

With each eleven boasting an unfor Chicago. Baker replaced Wo-mer at end. Chicago kicked off and with a 70 yesterday as 32 Missouri son, Coach Gwynn Henry's St. Louis golfers qualified at the annual Gunners and the powerful Okla- Droke was nailed on his own 14 homa City Chiefs will start with yard line. A Washington pass was incomplete and then one through for a nice gain when Hafell made the catch. The next pass by noon in the contest at the Public Schools Stadium. The Gunners won Zibby was intercepted by Zimmer over the Des Moines All-Stars, 21 who ran 60 yards for Chicago's to 0, and the Chicago Shamrocks 7 to 6, this season, while the Okla-homans downed the Memphis Tigthird touchdown of the period. Mantintoni replaced Niehaus at center for Washington. Berwanger's place ers, 14 to 0, in chalking up their kick converted the extra point as the period ended. Score: Chicago third straight triumph last week. The Gunners will be meeting a team which handed them a 2 to 0 a 19; Washington 0.
Third Quarter.

# WRESTLING RESULTS

DETROIT.—Pat O'Shocker 222, of Utah, won from George Zaharis, 229, Colorado, 40.55. Jim McMillen, 223, Chicago, wrestled to a draw with Gino Garibaldi, 214, 8t. Louis. Chief Chewacki, 228, Chippewa Indian, defeated Paul Harper, 221, of the University of Texas, in 9:55. Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 220, Cieveland, defeated Al Bafert, 200, Montreal, in 11:45.

PHILADELPHIA.—Ray Steele, 212, of Glendale, Cal., threw Paul Boesch, 203, of view York, in one hour, eight minutes, 49 seconds. Dick Shikat, 225, of Philadelphia, planed Wladek Zbyako, 240, New York, in 18:12. Orville Brown, 225, Passdena, Cal., tossed Hans Bauer, 213. New York, 16:45, Tony Marconl, 200, Los Angeles, downed John Pdoubny, 199, New York, 12:54.

LEWISTON, Me.—Lee Numa, 205, of Seattle, Wash., defeated George Linnehan, 190, of New York, in 29:28 and 28 seconds.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jim Browning, 230, of Missouri, threw Roland Kirchmeyer of Oklahoma in straight falls.

"I Can't Seem to Find Just the Kind of yes! But.
Have you
Tried WETE! Suit | Like!"—

# OHIO STATE WINNER OVER VANDERBILT BY 20-0 COUNT

THE TIMELIDE

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OHIO STATE, Pos. VANDERBILT.	T
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pire, Ernest Vick (Michigan); field judge, Don Hamilton (Notre Dame); linesman, Ray Elehenlanh (Notre Dame)	ľ
Ray Elehenlanh (Notre Dame), Illesman,	

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.-Ohio State defeated Vanderbilt University ty 20 to 0 here this afternoon i an intersectional game before 21,

000 persons. Ohio scored in the first, seco and fourth quarters and was hold ing the ball on the Commodores' yard line when the game ended. The Buckeye lineup was riddle all day long with substitutions, th varsity never playing together for more than five minutes

### TARKIO COLLEGE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

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SEEKS WRESTLING DATE The Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Leion today awaited action on its application filed with the State Athletic Commission to promote wrestling matches in S ouis. Dr. Geore A. Wilhite, post adjutant, made known the plan to include wrestling as well as boxing in the post's curriculum last night a good St. Louis connection The legion men have asked for October 20 as the date of its first 1934.

# **TEMPLE ELEVEN ROUTS**

HASKELL INDIANS, 31-0 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. Charged with all the power and d Temple University's gridiron war they were a week ago, hit the come over the Haskell Indians, before 20,000 fans in Temple Stadium last

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Memphis made the trip up is see White play in the semi-and they were not disappoi

PARK LAST

WEEK OF

RACING

Ladies Free Every Day Except Saturday

# WHITE TO PLA IN ST. LOUI OPEN FIN

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Guldahl in Great Form Guldahl was medalist in th at tournament with the re able score of 141 for 36 hole in winning from Oatman day he gave a sample of the golf which is in him. He pi a lead of five up on the moround, when he shot a great 6 in the afternoon he played th nine holes in 31 strokes, for der par, to increase his adva to nine up despite the fact th youthful Oatman stroked the in even par. To give the plainish to the match, Ralph be last hole.

dog fight with Fogertey. Orvill a 70 on the morning round to one hole advantage over Fog who had 69 and in the after Jimmy made the turn into the nine all square due to his 37, Fogertey then proceeded to a one-up lead with a par for the thirtieth hole, after they SECOND QUARTER

> go into the lead with a birdie at the thirty-second, where he curving down-hill putt of a 20 feet White was in trouble on th ty-third when his tee shot the rocks on the road to the

Wins on Final Green. shot into a trap at the left thirty-fifth green. But he can to within 30 inches of the hol grand shot and got a hal par three when Fogertey issed his bid for a deuce f

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# SCORE ULDAHL AND WHITE TO PLAY

# OHIO STATE IN ST. LOUIS WINNER OVER VANDERBILT BY 20-0 COUNT

OPEN FINAL

By W. J. McGoogan.

Two of the finest young golf pro

the St. Louis district are sched-

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Algonquin Golf Club, Berry road

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# Prize Winners in First Football Scores Contest

Third Award, \$25—Bert L. Moore, 3104 State, East St. Louis, III. Fourth Award, \$15—J. S. Hagan, 4354 McPherson avenue, St. Fifth Award, \$10-Howard B. Black, Superintendent of Schools

Mattoon, III.

Ten Awards, each \$5—Wm. Crabtree, 45 South Spanish, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; L. A. Mohr, 1939 Chippewa street, St. Louis, Mo.; T. J. Carlin, 4517 Maffitt, St. Louis, Mo.; Gerald L. Gray, 417 Lee avenue, Kirkwood, Mo.; M. B. Moore, 5775 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo. Fred Uhler, 558 Apartment D-1 Stonewall Court, 2436 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo.; Geo. S. Knight, 3550 South Grand, St. Louis, Mo.; E. R. Miller, 5560 Pershing, St. Louis, Mo.; Louis C. Perritt, 18 South Ninety-fifth street, Belleville, Ill.; Charlie Clift, 2625 Big

# Kentucky Farmer Boy Wins \$100 Prize in Post-Dispatch's First Football Scores Contest

The sun shines bright in an old Kentucky home today for Dean then Wellston's offense went into Peck, a 22-year-old farmer boy of Lowes, Ky., this morning received action. Harry Major and Bob a check for \$100 as first prize in the first week's Football Scores

Parlett alternated in a 60-yard march with Lolumondier scoring Competition conducted by the Post-Dispatch,

o the last green of his 36-hole with their score of victories

the Country Club here, as he is

I have given the following reasons for my selections of the winners of the games in your football scores competition. First, I select illinois to beat Washing-ton University because of their superior line coupled with the offensive play of

# GAINS VICTORY OVER CLAYTON Mayor Says It Will Be Adopted

Handicapping itself, Wellston gave 19-point lead to Clayton through fumbles and blocked punts, and then released a vicious offense that ripped through the Clayton line, ran around, and passed over it in long

gave the first two touchdowns to his first of three touchdowns. Ma-

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Competition conducted by the Post-Dispatch,
Peck was reached by long-disance telephone by the Post-Dispatch
in notifying him that he had won
the coveted first prize. He anis wered questions in a high-pitched
voice of the best Old Kaintuck accent.
He has never played football;
didn't go away to school, but has
always been interested in sports,
especially the gridiron game.
Peck said that he is not employed
at present. He lives with his
s'folks' on a farm, about 20 miles
from Paducah.
Feck said. We raise tobacco and
corn down here, and our tobacco
crop didn't do so well this year.
Tes, sir; I shorely can use the
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I have given the following reasons for
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not outclassed by Southern California. Nebraska should beat Texas because they have a much more experienced team as a whole.

I believe the game between Oklahoma and Tulsa is a toss up, neither has the edge, it goes to Tulsa's backfield. Drake should defeat Butler as they have more experienced and the present and the The game is to be played in Florida.

# ler as they have more experi-les greatly outweigh the Butler Sincerely yours. DEAN PECK.

At Riverside Park.

1-Best Bq Test, May McDonough, Mis

## RACING SELECTIONS

-May McDonough, Doeskin, Miss Ma 2—Bokie B., Paint Box, Rollick. 3—George Jessel, Jack Anthony, 4-OFF DUTY, Blondino, Chinese Cus-

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Cabotin, King Today, Nawab.
2—Chokoloskee, Calus, Finnie.
3—Frincess Val. Oge, Topsie H.
4—Ep, Pancho Lopez, Hot Shot.
5—Miss Melody, Sobieha, Karl Eitel.
6—PORT O' PLAY, Baigdora, Engieood. 7—Jack Alexander, Jack Murphy, Ha amzada.

At Empire City. 1—Yap, Luck In, Baby Chink. 2—Cabezo, Intergrity, Capitalist. 3—Tiswild, Stretch Call, Chipmunk. 4—Phantom Legion, Chief Almgren, 5-MAIN CHANCE, Mint Mission, Foxy

LOCAL,

St. Louis U, 19, Grinnell 13,
Wellston 26, Clayton 19,
Kirkwood 25, St. Charles 0,
Chaminade 7, Perzyville 6,
Central Catholic 44, Dupo High 0,
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Country Day 20, Ritenour 0,
EAST.
Duquesne 13- Western Maryland 0,
Cemson 0, George Washington 0,
Temple 31, Hackell Indians 0,
Langley Field 0, Leyola (Baltimore
MIDWEST.
Detroit 14, Washington and Jeffers
Drake 6, Creighton 0,
North Dakota 41, South Dakota 0,
Butler 24, Evansville 6,
Hanover 13, Oakland City 7,
St. Thomas (64, Paul) 7, St. Mary
Dayton 7, Heidelberg 0,
Muskingum 19, Mount Union 0,
Northern Normal (South Dakota)
ankton 0,
Parsons 6, Sirnoson 6. LOCAL, Wichita 13, Emporia Teachers 6. Tulsa 7, Washburn 0. Central (Mo.) Teachers 18 Chillies

# WELLSTON RALLY ECONOMY PROGRAM FOR EAST ST. LOUIS

to Meet Banks' Conditions for Making Loans.

until a score was made, and won, cent for supplies, was made in a Myrtle M. Kurtzeborn....5627 Nottingham 28-19, on the Wellston field yester-report yesterday to Mayor James William G. Linder......3949 Gravol 

urate passes from August Elbring able to pay all back salaries and

Mayor Crow says. Most city employes have received no pay since To Save \$9000 a Month.

deficit of \$53,000 for the year, in

ployes can be made without injury to the community." It also recommends salary reductions for all city officers, including Council mempers, and employes.

Competitive Bids Urged.

Competitive bids on all purchases | Julius A. Willming ..... Brentwoo | Lucille H. Knickel .... Glendal could be effected in the item of supplies. It referred particularly to

eating innocent citizens. We demand immediate removal of the

stopped, Wakefield said, and searched for two hours but no trace \$15,000,000 FOR YEAR'S WORK was accompanying Mrs. Wakefield ON MISSOURI RIVER RESERVOIR and the two children. of the maid was found. Miss Land

# SPRINGFIELD (MO.) JAIL BREAK

Five Men Saw Bars and Dig Hole WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Public Works Administration today Through Wall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.—
Five inmates of the Greene County jail escaped during the night by sawing through the bars of their cells and then digging a hole through the jail wall.

The post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.—
year's work on the Fort Peck dam and reservoir in Eastern Monjacous and the project will employ estimated the project will employ

through the jall wall.

The prisoners were: Arnold Gregory, 27 years old, who was returned here from Arizona this week after a previous break from jail; Desmond Ashley, 35, held for robbery; Floyd Powell, under sentence for burglary; D. E. Mintrum, held on a holdup charge, and Clyde Hampton.

estimated the project will employ 6500 men.

The administration also alloted \$3,961,062 to the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the navy for construction at naval stations.

Expenditures under this fund will include officers' quarters, barracks, hangars, ammunition storage facilities and other improvements,

# Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Robert L. Murray Jr. .... 2846 Pine Mariha Harden ..... 2832 Pine Recommendations for stringent economies in the operating expenses of Fast St Louis including John Hayns 100 Control of Co Clayton in the first quarter, accurate passes from August Elbring to Leroy Litzsinger accounting for most of the gains, four of them coming in succession on the second touchdown which Litzsinger scored. Clayton scored again in the second period on another fumble, and then Multron efforms were more than the last Jan. 1, and the salary and supply deficit for the year is \$313,000. deficit of \$53,000 for the year, in addition to a previous operating deficit of \$253,851. The estimate is based on expenses since last Jan.

1. The committee estimates the recommended economies will says The report does not direct who John W. Mehrtens.....501 E. Espenschi Edna C. Gess ......St. Louis Coun 

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AT CLAYTON.

# BIRTHS RECORDED.

supplies. It referred particularly to city gasoline.

Four specific economies were directed as follows: Surrender by inspectors of 50 per cent of their fees to the city; move Election Commissioner's office to the old Library Building, owned by the city, to save \$1000 a year rent; install a modern system of accounting; and reduce size of light globes in city lamps, changing the type of shade to get equai fillumination. The lighting change is estimated to save \$10,000 a year.

THREE MEN INJURED IN CLASH

AT WEIRTON, W. VA. STEEL MILL

State Police Disperse Several Thousand Strikers With Tear Gas; Protest Sent to Governor.

By the Associated Press.

WEIRTON, W. Va., Oct. 14.—

Three persons were injured last night in a clash between steel mill pickets and state police. A crowd of several thousand strikers was dispersed by tear gas.

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The fight started at the entrance to the Weirton Steel Co. strip mill after men on top of a building threw stones at an automobile load of troopers.

In a telegram to Gov. H. G. Kump, a strikers' committee asked that state police be recalled from Weirton. The telegram said:

"Situation concerning strike in Weirton is critical. State police are taking orders from J. C. Williams, president of the Weirton Steel Co., beating innocent citizens. We de-

Burial Permits.

beating innocent citizens. We demand immediate removal of the state police."

WOMAN MISSING FROM SHIP

Nursemaid for English Actor's Chlidren Disappears.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 14.—

Douglas Wakefield, the English comedian, said yesterday he had been notified by wireless that Miss Hjoerdis Lund, 24 years old, the Norwegian nursemaid for his two infant sons, had disappeared mysteriously from the Danish motorship Europa, en route from England to Los Angeles.

The comedian said he had been informed of the disappearance by the vessel's captain, Oscar Dahl. The message was sent, Wakefield said, when the ship was off Magdalena Bay, Mexico, 1219 miles south of Los Angeles. The Europa stopped, Wakefield said, and searched for two hours but no trace

Burlal Permits.

Henry Huelsmann, 65, unknown.
Fred W. Nordman, 67, 6449 Nashville.
Mary Edwards, 97, 3026 Delmar.
Louis Stoltz, 58, City Sanitarium.
Alicia Garrett, 35, 212 Plum.
William Jackson, 62, 916 & 13th. Nina Hagans, 26, 2346 Whitmore.
Milliam Jackson, 62, 916 & 13th. Nina Hagans, 26, 2301 Hebert.
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Purpose of Project in Montana Is to Assure Adequate Flow for Navigation.

Public Works Administration today allotted \$15,500,000 for the first

Anna, John Barsla, John P. Bowman, Martha J. Brettman, Caroline DEEKEN, J. HENRY GRÖSSE, SOPHIA M. HILL, JAMES MADISON HOOLEY, JULIA KOERNER, CHARLES LUTKEWITTE, LOUIS P.

McCLINTOCK, JEAN B, McLARD, MARY E, MANSFIELD, RALPH W. MURTENS, MARTHA ANN NOVACE, MICHAEL OSBURG, MINNIE. BICKMANN, FLORA TULLY, BAVID H. Jr., VIEHLAND, LOUIS F. WEISS, ENMA AMELIA.

DEATHS

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ABRAMS, NATHAN—On Wednesday, Oct.

11, 1933, beloved husband of Yetta
Abrams, desr father of Mrs. William
Krell, Meyer, Miriam and Ella Abrams,
our dear grandfather.
Funeral from OXENHANDLER
CHAPEL, 4469 Washington boulevard,
Sunday, 10 a. m. Interment Chevrah
Kadisha Cemetery,

BRETTMAN, CAROLINE (nee Wentsel)—
Asleep in Jesus Friday, Oct. 13, 1933,
beloved wife of George Brettman, dear
sister of Mrs. Maymie Matter and Mrs.
Anna Eilerts, Wilford and Adam Wentsel, our dear sister-in-law and sunt.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North
Grand boulevard, Monday, Oct. 16, 1933,
2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus
Cemetery.

rear-in-law and uncle, in his inty-fitury-ear.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingahighway, on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, German St. Vincent Orphan Society and associated with Sunset Burial Park.

ROSSE, SOPHIA M. (Nee Gauch)—Entered into rest Suddenly Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Grosse, dear mother of Bertha M., the late Louis A., Richard and William Grosse, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, and aunt in her seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 p. m., from residence, 407 Park avenue, Waterloo, Ill., to St. Paul's Evangelical Church Interment Waterloo Cemetery.

Interment Waterioo Cemetery.

III.I., JAMES MADISON—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 13th, 1933, at St. Paul's Old Folks' Home, Belleville, fil., father of Dr. C. E. Hill, H. H. Hill, Mrs. W. Hobbs of East St. Louis, and Miss Myrtle, Hill, W. H. Hill, Mrs. W. Hobbs of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Wpearl Leykamp of St. Louis, brother of Eli Hill of Denver. Survived by 10 grandchildren.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 15th, at 1 p.m., from LINDE/RS FUNERAL HOME, Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenues, East St. Louis. Services by Rev. C. D. Bowman. Interment at Trenton, Ill., where the A. F. and A. M. Lodge No. 109 will have services at the cemetery.

MOOLEY, JULIA (nee Callahan)—Of \$412
Michigan avenue, wife of the late Morgan Hooley, dear sister of Mrs. Jerry
Barton and Mrs. Mary Anderson of Indianapolis, and of the late Cornelius
Callahan, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard.
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Notice of time later and make the later and make the later and later of Joseph Koerner, Bilda Theis (nee Koerner), Anna Korn (nee Koerner), anna Korn (nee Koerner), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a.m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROB.

CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah, at 9 a.m. Interment 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Doceased was a member of 8t. Louis Schawaben Verein.

LUTKEWITTE, LOUIS F.—On Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, husband of the late Eliza-beth Lutkewitte (nee Reiker), father of Margaret and the late Louis M. Notice of funeral from the ALEXAN-DER CHAPEL later. Please omit flowers.

McCLINTOCK, JEAN P.—Of 4033 Labadie avenue, entered into rest on Friday, October 13, 1933, at 2:20 a. m., beloved husband of the lats Rose McClintock (nes Dougherty), beloved father of Elieen, Gerald and Joseph McClintock, dear brother and uncla. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, October 16, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Grafton, Ill.

McLARD, MARY E. (nee Reddick)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, at 1 a.m., wife of the late William C. McLard, dear mother of Robert and the late Einer D. McLard, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her eightieth year.

Funeral from Hoff-McLSTER CHAP-EL, 75:14 South Broadway, Monday, Oct. 16, at 3 p. m., to Valhalia Cemetery.

Jackson and Cape Girardeau, Mo., papers please copy.

MANSFIELD, RALPH W.—Of 1211 Missouri avenue, Thursday, Oct. 12, hushand of Hasel Mansfield (nee Hodges), dear father of Elizabeth, Gloris and William Mansfield, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mansfield (nee Brook), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and son-in-laws.

MURTENS, MARTHA ANN—On Priday, Oct. 13, 1933, 10 p. m., darling daughter of Fred and Martha Murtens (nea Litteken), dear sister of Fred Jr. and Keith, granddaughter and niess in her twenty-first month.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL, HOME, 1125 Hodismont, Monday, Oct. 16, 10 a. m., to Sacred Heart Cemetary, Florissant, Mo.

OVACE, MICHAEL.—On Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Elizabeth Novack, dear father of Sam and William Novack, Mrs. J. L. Ellman, Mrs. H. Vishion, and our dear brother and grand-

# **PERSONAL**

SEALED PROPOSALS

S. Engineer Office, 428 Custostaled bids in duplicate, will be St. Louis, Mo.

Sealed bids in duplicate, will be received for construction work in the Missouri River as follows: Until 10:00 a. m., Oct. 23, 1933 for 3500 lin. ft. of pie dikes at Augusta Bend and 4300 lin. ft. of pie dikes at Augusta Bend and 4300 lin. ft. of revetment at New Haven Reach-Pinckney Bend-Bates Island. Until 11:30 a. m., Oct. 23 for 2500 lin. ft. of pile dikes and 3200 lin. ft. of revetment at Welder and 3000 lin. ft. of revetment at Bonhomme Bend; and until 2:00 p. m., Oct. 23 for 6000 lin. ft. of pid dikes at St. Charles Reach and 3800 lin. ft. of pid dikes at St. Charles Reach and 3800 lin. ft. of pid dikes at St. Charles Reach and 3800 lin. ft. or revetment at Springhouse Bend. Further information on application.

BEALED PROPOSAL—U. S. Engineer Office, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, M. Sealed bids in duplicate, will be receive for construction work in the Missou River as follows: Until 10 a. m., Oc. 24, 1933, for 3700 lin. ft. of pile dik at Amazon Bend and for 7800 lin. at Beliefontaine Reach. Until 11:30 m., Oct. 24, for 4200 lin. ft. of pid dikes at Pelican Bend; and 2000 lin. of revetment at Lower Pelican Bend; a until 2 p. m., Oct. 24, for 3800 lin. of pile dikes and 100 lin. ft. of pile dikes and 1

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The aminal meeting of the stockholders of the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co. for the electron of seven (7) directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 2018 Washington av., St. Louia, Mo., on Wednesday, the Sth day of Nevember, 1933, at 9 a. m. H. I. FINCH, President. Attest: HERBERT L. PARKER JR., Secretary, St. Louis, Mo., Oct, 10, 1933.

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Miscellaneous Lost
PURSE—Lost; dark blue,
glasses, fountain pen, money

cation papers. JE. 4457. FO. 1443.

DOG—Lost; Boston toy; brown and white; male; baby's pet; reward. FO. 1884.

DOG—Lost; police; Wednesday; name King, Raward. FLanders 4912.

FOODLE—Lost; please return our little white poodle; name Molly. MU. 2326.

WIRE HARRED TERRIER—Lost; white with tlack spots, tan ears, plaid collar, Webster license; reward. T. F. Steels.

Jewelry Lost EARRINGS—Lost; hand-made silver; core nelian stone; reward. Fo. 8049. WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; lady's reward. Riverside 7790W.

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### GENERAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRING

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**SWAPS** 

OSBUBG, MINNIE (nee Feen)—Os Saturday, Oct. 14. at 5:20 a. m. beloved mother of Mirs. May Srots. August S. Mirs. Connis Diels, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and saus, aged 68 years.

Remains at the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, mit 18 a. m. Monday, thence to Greely Memorial Church, Twenty-third and St. Louis avenues. Services same day at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Daughters of American Lyons Council No. 3.

THING OF VALUE. CHESTNUT 1288.

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# FAIRMOUNT

WEEK OF RACING

LAST

Ladies Free Every Day Except Saturday

White resigned his position at Westborough Country Club, Oct. 1, but it is rumored that he will make good St. Louis connection for Guldahl in Great Form. Guldahl was medalist in the prestournament with the remark core of 141 for 36 holes and winning from Oatman yesterhe gave a sample of the great f which is in him. He piled up lead of five up on the morning

weather clear; track fast.

At Sportsman's Park.

At Sportsman's Park.

First race, \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs, out of chair and half with a par four.

Wins on Final Green.

He tossed away his one-hole advantage on the thirty-fourth when fee took a six and things looked dark for him when he hit his tee shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot into a trap at the left of the shot within 30 inches of the hole with par three when Fogertey barely missed his bid for a deuce from 15 feet.

Fogertey was short of the final freen with his second shot, while feet when from the hole and match with a birdle four when Fogertey was short with his third and missed his desperate try for a birdle.

Two of his caddy friends from Memphis made the trip up here to see White play in the semi-finals, and they were not disappointed.

Both Fogertey and White had 74 for their afternoon round.

Oatman thought he had a stymic in the fourth hole in the morning found, used a niblick and pitched over during used and up, seven for colladah's ball into the hole for either discovered that the balls were not six inches apart and therefore there was no stymie.

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and pitched over White's ball into

About 500 persons followed the ry between the Washington & Jef-diternoon matches. First Game in 1895.

West Virginia U. and Washingin & Lee met on the gridiron for the first time in 1895.

Teachers by leading them 7-6 for night before a capacity crowd with Detroit winning 14 to 0. The aerial attack of Detroit proved too strong for the visitors.

Teachers by leading them 7-6 for two periods, but succumbed to a two-touchdown attack in the final attack of Detroit proved too strong for the visitors.

Detroit Eleven Wins.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.-Rival-

# RACING ENTRIES

At Empire City.

First race, \$600, The Butterfly Purse, two-year-old fillies, claiming, five and one-half furiongs:

\*Interruption 102 Happy Sue . 114
Yap . 114 \*Marge . 109
Lauretta Nash 106 Luck In . 104
Chastity . 109 \*Paper Profits 100
Becuma . 109 Baby Chink . 108
Starogan . 106 \*Hawk Moth . 108
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Second race, The Killarney Purse, \$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards:
Captialist . 110 \*Modern Ace . 105
Cabezo . 114 \*Forewarned . 109
Bon't Bush . 101 \*Integrity . 112
Sweet Bud . 12
Third race, \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Third race . 106 Chaiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

\*Third race, \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

\*Third race, \$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, about six furlongs:

\*Mynah . 106 Chain . 109
Chiley . 106 Chain . 107
Chief Almgren 106 \*Playing On . 104
Mathila . 104 \*Phantom Legion 116
Chief Almgren 106 \*Playing On . 104
Machilla . 104 \*Phantom Legion 116
Sixth race, \$600, The Starlight Purse, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs:
Velociter . 116 Maine Chance . 116
Fory Days . 116 Mint Mission . 118
Sixth race, \$600, The Withrop Purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards:

Bosafabo . 109 Pintall . 106
\*\*Scotch Chaumont . 111
Soldier . 100 Center Lane . 107
\*Mussing . 101 Anna V. L. 106
\*\*Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

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Central Missouri Wins. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 14.-The Chillicothe Business College team threw a scare into the football ranks of the Central Missouri

# Football Scores

ustries 0.

SOUTH.

Howard 51, Union University 0.

Mississippi College 14, Spring Hill 3,

Roanche 21, Elon 6.

Cumberland University 21, Bethel (Tean.)

# . C. 7. Tarkio 6, Midland 0. Baker 27, Bethany (Kan) 0. McPherson 6, Kansas Wesleyan 0. St. Benedicts 19, Ottawa 0. Bethel 19, Chilocco Indians 0. Michigan Normal 13, St. Viator 8. Miliken 65, Quincy 0. Texas A. and M. 17, Texas Arts and Inustries 0.

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FAR WEST.

Idaho. University 13, College of Idaho O.
Southern Oregon Normal 12, Oregon Normal 7.

College of Puget Sound 8, Williametto O.
Whittier 18, Santa-Barbara 6,
Bediands 21: Occidental 6,

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South GRAND, 2313 & — Excellent meals, \$5, \$6; home comforts. PR. 7459.

MICHIGAN, 4418—Lower south or 2 gentlemen prefered; twin beds, private home. SHENANDOAR, 3015—Modern; private; or 2; home cooking: garage; laund; 2; 2 SHENANDOAH, 3015—Modern; private; 1 or 2; home cooking; garage; laundry; 36. PRospect 6015.

SIMPSON PL., 1726—Room; 1 week free; excellent meals; garage optional.

CABANNE, 5043—Large south sleeping, of double, appetraing meals; conveniences. FOREST PARK, 4454—Large, clean room and board; single, \$35 month; double \$22.50.

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MAPLE, 5323—Front room; southern exposure; garage; 3 car lines; reasonable.

PAGE, 5338—Board, room, three meals; family style; garage; free parking; \$4.

ROOM—For 2; meals optional; attractive; convenient; not expensive. FO. 3778.

ROOM AND BOARD—Front; private home: excellent meals; refraed guest. HI, 5993

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WASHINGTON, 5067—Warm room, meals; 1 or 2; continuous hot water; \$5, \$6. WASHINGTON, 5071—Homelike; hot-wa-ter heat; near Delmar. ROsedale 4777. WASHINGTON, 5097—Lovely large front room, excellent meals, home environment room, excellent meals, home environment WASHINGTON, 454—Board, single or double: private; adjoining bath.
WATERMAN, 5095—Exclusive home; can accommodate 4 people of refinement.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-West TERMAN, 5276A—For 2; good mea win beds; private home. RO. 0924. WESTMINSTER, 4549. Large room, running water; exclusive refined home; couple or 2. RO. 1968.
WEST FINE, 4339—Well furnished room
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FO. 4389.

ROOM—Heated, apartment, near Delmar, Union and Soldan. FO. 8539.

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WATERMAN, 5272 — Large room for 2, board optional; Lindell bus, FO. 2032.

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WELLS, 5336A—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; hall, 35; large, \$10.

WESTMINSTER, 4154—2 housekeeping rooms; in small flat; range, running water.

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ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—And ga rage; modern; 75c daily. \$3 up week

# **APARTMENTS**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

GRAND, 4155 N.—3-room apartment modern, garage; \$33.

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46. Fish hawks
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and dark
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55. Those having power 53. Serpent 55. French revolutionist 60. Greater amount 61. Boughly elliptical 64. Playing cards 65. Bird's home 67. Old times:

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Northwest WEST FLORISSANT, 5062—4 rooms; ren

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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THEODORE, 4947—Private; 1, 2 gentle men: garage; breakfast optional. CO 5466M.

South

BENTON PL., 10—Housekeeping, sleeping conveniences; \$3 up. CE. 7731.

LAFAYETTE, 2318 (1421 Missouri)—Housekeeping rooms; furnace heat. Housekeeping rooms; furnace heat.

SHENANDOAH, 3601A—Large front room
in apartment; \$4.50; kitchenette optiona

SINGSHIGHWAY, 2819 S.—Light, clean room, couple or 2, kitchen privileges. ROOMS—2: owner's home; adults; gentle men preferred; 2-car garage. HI. 1330

COAL RANGES—Combination ranges, very cheap for cash; heaters, \$2.45. Lee Brasch, 2228-30 Franklin.

COMBINATION RANGE—Guaranteed, delivered and connected; bargain for cash. Open Monday and Saturday nights. Proser's, 3220 Olive st.

CONTENTS—Of 7-room home, no dealers, CA. 6157W.

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WESTMINSTER, 3730—Modern rooms, with running water; garage. FR. 3260.

WEST PINE, 4339—Coay sleeping room; adjoins bath; \$3.50; board optional.

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CHILDRESS, 3630—2-room suite, Frigi-daire, phone, garage. HI. 0421.

4448 ASHLAND rooms, bath furnace heat; rate; low rental; want good open or call CHestnut 8935.

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BROADWAY, 7508 N.—4 rooms, bath, bot-water furnace; decorated; \$20.

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CLARENCE, 4547A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; Al location. CO. 6296W.

DODIER, 3511—Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; rent reasonable.

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FI MEANK 4470. Strictly modern, 3 large. ELMBANK 4470—Strictly modern, 3 large rooms, \$23. PArkview 2875J. FLAT—Modern; 7 rooms, tile bath, ga-rage; near school, car. CO, 6485W.

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MODERN 5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, \$30—4327-37 Elmbank; will decorate.

FLAT—Thekia near Kingshighway, 4 lovely modern rooms, sleeping porch, garage; \$25; concession. FOrest 3573.

McLaren, 2016 — 4 large rooms, bath; garage; \$13 to small family.

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THEKLA, 5947 — Modern 4 rooms, half room; garage; reduced; \$28.
UNION, 2708A—4 rooms, modern, hardwood, laundry; \$20. Hiland 5185.
WAGONER PL. 1814—5 large rooms, lat floor; modern conveniences; \$30.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT South NTY, 3842 — 4 rated, heat, janitor.

REBER PL., 4966—6 rooms, heat, hot-ter furnished; garage; \$47.50.

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5-ROOM APT. 2 BEDROOMS, \$50

f. e. cor. Cabanne and Goodfellow; heat refrigeration and janitor service; see manager 906 Goodfellow av. IN PERFECT CONDITION 5910 WASHINGTON four rooms, sun parlor, heat, janitor ser vice, electric refrigeration; \$40; open. MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC. AMHERST, 7024—6 rooms, 3 bedra attractive; heat, refrigeration; sto SYRON, 7570 — Five rooms, 2 bedra modern; fireproof; garage.

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4-ROOM APT., \$40 5740 CATES room, dressing room, bre kitchenette, heat, refrigeratio ervice. Open.

APT. FOR RENT

5651-53 CATES. CATES, 6401—Modern 7 rooms, craftex; ideal arrangement; rent reduced. CATES, 5652—5 rooms first floor, refrig-eration. See janitor or WEb. 96.

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apactement, reasonable. Fr. 1003.

McPHERSON, 6012—5 large rooms, 4 extra large closets, refrigeration; kept in
excellent condition; will decorate. See
Miss Ball, 1st floor west. MAPLE, 5625—Modern 5-room efficiency like new; heat furnished; reasonable. PERSHING, 6127—6 rooms, refrigeration; garage; reasonable. CAbany 5448W.
PERSHING, 5391—7 rooms, 2 baths; first floor; decorate to suit; convenient.
WASHINGTON BL., 5947—A-1 CONDITION, 1ST, 3RD FLOORS, \$40, FO, 4423.

VATERMAN, 6020—1st floor west; 4 rooms, sunroom, reception room; Frigidaire.

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ment; twin wall beds, electric reter; low rent. Manager, Apt. G.

BELT, 1493—Completely furnished modern apartment, \$9. FOrest 4405. CABANNE, 5095—2-room apartment; priv-

3-room efficiency. See manager.

LELAND, 812—5 attractively furnished rooms; excellent condition; Frigidaire; a bargain. ENRIGHT, 5838-Attractively furnished

PAGE, 4554-3 rooms, apartment; newly furnished; heat, hot water; s26.

PERSRING, 5541—\$9.50 weekly; month
35 up; furnished completely; 4-5 effi
clency; linen, refrigeration. EO. 9405. WASHINGTON, 5245 — Bright, desirable well furnished; bath, Frigidaire; porch WASHINGTON, 4914 — 2 rooms, nicely furnished, sink, steam heat, \$5.50.

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4339A DELOR, REDUCED TO \$17.
4 rooms and bath; newly decorated. CED.
\$442.

FLAD, 4058A—Single, 6 rooms; redecorated; light, airy; reduced. FR. 5615.

FLAD, 4116A—3 rooms, furnace; all conveniences; middle-aged couple; reduced.

FLAT—5 rooms, bath, garage; furnace; St. Francis de Sales parish. LA. 6447.

GRAND, 6138 (Holly Hills)—4-room shelle flat; beautiful, modern; low rens.

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GERTRUDE, 5431A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; ½ block cherokee car; reduced.

GERTRUDE, 5427—Modern 3-room flat, garage, reduced to \$25.

GEYER, 2108A—Modern 3 rooms, hardwood floors, convenient; reduced.

HUMPHREY, 4221A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; reduced; \$24.

IDAHO, 5411A—6 rooms, bath, furnace,

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IDAHO, 5411A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; modern. FLanders 3942.

LOUISIANA, 3426—Flat, refinished, hotwater heat, 6 light rooms, conveniently located, \$30, with garage.

MAURY, 1909—New. 4 rooms, Murphy; janitor service; reasonable. GR. 2495.

MONTANA, 3649—5 rooms, modern; garage; hot water; reasonable.

NEBRASKA, 2632A—5 rooms, bath, hotwater heat; garage. RI 1835.

MICHIGAN, 4320A—5 rooms; modern; choice location; St. Anthony's; reduced.

OHIO. 3534—Lower four rooms, bath,

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RUSSELL, 1851—5 rooms, furnace; inside stairs; modern; \$25; Al location.

SIDNEY, 2025—3 rooms, 6afh, tollet, electric, gas, furnace; garage; \$20.

TERRACE, 4814—4 lovely rooms; bath, furnace; reduced to \$23. LA. 1057.

UTAH, 3820A—6 rooms, bath, with 2 finished bedrooms on 3rd floor, \$36.

Key downstairs. PR. 1861.

UTAH PL., 3843—6 rooms; modern; hotwater heat; garage; low rent.

VIRGINIA, 6337A—5 rooms, modern; garage; reduced to \$30. CE. 0872.

DALTON, 2645-4 large rooms, hall, bath DALTON, 2645— had furnace, garage, cheap.

DEVONSHIRE, 5040—5 or 6 rooms, mod-GOETHE, 5191A-4 rooms, garage; Fright are, janitor; reduced. LAclede 2267. T342 Ethel; new, modern; 3-room efficlencles; includes refrigeration, stove. See
manager.

ETHEL, 7340—5 rooms; refrigeration,
heat; good transportation HL 4690.

KINGSBURY. 5794—7 SPACIOUS ROOMS,
SUBLET AT A BARGAIN. FO. 6177.
LELAND, 825—Beautiful modern 6-room
apartment; reasonable. FR 0043.

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West

CENTRAL, 1015-5 rooms, modern, acr OREST PARK, 4524—4 rooms; qui convenient location; garage; \$30.

MAPLE, 5621A—6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, electric light; very reasonable; rent \$25; open.

O. E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. MINERVA, 5908—4 rooms, bath, furnace; near schools, churches; \$20; open . OAK CT., 1280—Modern 4-room lower; hot-water heat; refrigeration. CA. 5047M

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North KENNERLY, 3847A—3 rooms, bath, over stuffed set; newly cleaned, \$6.50; open

FLAD. 4240—4 rooms; nicely furnished; all conveniences; garage, \$33.

McRef. 4158—4-room efficiency; nicely furnished; \$33. LAclede 3220.

RUSSELL, 3925A—Beautiful 3 rooms, bath, heat, refrigerator, couple only.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2629 S.—Lower 3 rms weil furnished: opposite park; \$7 weel

HOUSES RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North
NORTH MARKET, 4011-6 rooms, bath Northwest

CAYTON RD., 6306—Five-room efficiency; two beds; near park; reduced rent.

DELMAR, 5855A—Fageant Apts., private bath, overstuffed furniture, electric cooking; rates reduced about half. CA. 0243.

GERTRUDE, 4316 — Cottage, 5 room bath, steam heat.

GEYER, 2740—7 rooms, bath, modern garage; \$30. 2 weeks free. CE. 8678

SHENANDOAH, 4241—9 rooms, hot-water heat; 2 garages. FL. 5915.

CHILDRESS, 3811—Modern 5-room bungalow, garage: reasonable. HI 8905.
SULPHUR, 2314—Bungalow, dandy fiveroom brick, vitrolite bath, 2-car garage, reasonable. EVery 567. 1933 Pontiac Demonstrate

CATES, 5233—Small house; will rent to two families only; 2 separate kitchens, bathrooms; refrigerator. EV. 5946.
EUCLID, 766 N.—Modern 9 rooms, new furnace; decorated; only \$40. GR. \$495. KENSINGTON. 4740—5 rooms; gas, bath, electric, furnace, reasonable; cars. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT Northwest

MAFFITT, 5255—Brick cottage, steam heat, hardwood floors; garage. FO. 1310. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES furnace; garage; free pho

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NORMANDY PL., 7254-5 room bath; double garage. EV. 0

Maplewood
LYNDOVER, 7:319—Modern brick bungalow: 5 large rooms, large lot; steam
heat; convenient to school: 5:35. Phone
Miss Merriman. CEntral 24:12.
EUTTON, 2621—6-room residence; bath,
furnace; 2-car garage; \$40. HI. 8611. ELMORE, 8413 — Modern 7 rooms, bie garage; reduced; \$35. WY. 6 STANFORD, 7210—Bungalow, ultra-stranford, 7210—Bungalow, ultra-

119 SELMA, \$50.00 ood; large lot. CH. 7849. Clayton

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hot-water heat, 2 garages; 1 bi Kingshighway and Oakland; leav must sell at once; sacrifice at terms. Box T-6, Post-Dispatch FARMS FOR SALE

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1931 CHEVROLET COACH sceptionally clean; very beautiful; \$235; \$75 down, easy terms on bal \$TANDARD MOTOR FINANCE (C 3108 LOCUST ST. NEWSTEAD 22: ut union labor must get penefits under it. 1933 CHEVROLET BARGAIN. test: \$525 cash. PA. 2079

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LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

PART THREE.

Vitamin A for Hens. New York Sees a Ri Taxes on Liquor. Riots in Palestine.

By ARTHUR BRISBAN (Copyright, 1933.) SCIENTIST says "feed co oil to your chickens." A of hens that laid \$125 ore eggs, when fed cod lihens without cod liver oil. eders of race horses hi ears been mixing cod live ith the feed of race horse ularly mares and young f ter, when there is a lack The same learned Dr. Holn

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of Liszt, cut off her brown hair that reached knees and put it under the in the coffin of her husband ard Wagner. She regretted rhaps, after publ esting letters that he had another lady.

The American Federation for votes to boycott all good duced in Germany, Italy, China, or "any other country forbids free organization of It agrees to support Pr osevelt in his recovery pr

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The Rockefeller report

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idges, tunnels, irrigation p a dozen other things" mig Arabs are rioting in Probecause "too many Jews amitted to the Holy Land."

of Jews, yesterday the Arab songs directed against Zion Arab stores were closed in eral strike. British police l der. It must amuse the Jews that they should not be pe settle in what was or

their own country. As wel

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This proud government, o all it was told about "the ment that governs least best," is now in business vengeance. It is in the por ness among other things, recently purchased 5,000,000 give the pork to the hungr forms a cheering crowd has arranged with the gove to give beef instead of p those that do not like porking the naked and feed hungry is no longer a simple.

Your wobbling dollar revalue yesterday, to 68 centropinion of European money Our Government's recent wrision" of \$1,875,000,000 witherty bonds convinced the is "no danger of dollar in The dollar may go to 68 chack where it was, at about the Government continuolicy of "dollars few and public the prosperity of Angenerally will not go up contingly. If the Government make money more plentift will be trouble in this countrouble for the Government.

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Vitamin A for Hens.

Taxes on Liquor. Riots in Palestine.

New York Sees a Riot.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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SCIENTIST says "feed cod liver oil to your chickens." And tells of hens that laid \$125 worth

nore eggs, when fed cod liver oil,

an were laid by an equal number hens without cod liver oil. Breeders of race horses have for

years been mixing cod liver oil with the feed of race horses, par-

ticularly mares and young foals in winter, when there is a lack of sun-

The same learned Dr. Holmes anunces a new substance, conden-

sation of oil from the liver of the alibut, that contains 9200 times as much vitamin A as the ordinary cod iver oil. A small swallow of that

ways possible.

In a short time the police, after

irning in a riot call, had gathered in 50 prisoners. Crowds said by the police to be made up of "three

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him." Reporters say the diamonds

Frau Cosima Wagner, daughter of Liszt, cut off her beautiful brown hair that reached to her knees and put it under the pillow

in the coffin of her husband, Richard Wagner. She regretted it later,

erhaps, after publication of interesting letters that he had written

The American Federation of La-bor votes to boycott all goods pro-

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OAL TRUCKS—Haul from mines ar
yards; 80c to \$1.10 ton; pay week!
At once. 1200 Gratiot. Will advance

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hauls; steady work. N. e. cor. Grar
and Chouteau. Equality Oil & Fuel C
COAL TRUCKS to haul from mine, \$1 to
Come ready for work. 905 Chouteau Gus Winkler, Chicago's "gang overlord," had a handsome diagave him, a diamond-studded watch chain, other diamonds, and Cabriolets For Sale his wife said tearfully that she "would bury Gus' diamonds with

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Coupes For Sale Arabs are rioting in Palestine, 1932 CHEVROLET COUPE because "too many Jews are admitted to the Holy Land." Comng from their mosques, where they prayed against the incoming ongs directed against Zionism. All STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO. 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280.

ral strike. British police kept ormust amuse the Jews to hear hat they should not be permitted settle in what was originally neir own country. As well forbid chmen to go back to Scotland.

Arab stores were closed in a gen-

This proud government, once abtely out of business, believing ll it was told about "the government that governs least governs best," is now in business with a engeance. It is in the pork business among other things, and it tly purchased 5.000,000 pounds pork to help farmers and will e the pork to the hungry.

F. H. La Guardia, one of several ng for Mayor in New York, ns a cheering crowd that he as arranged with the government give beef instead of pork to those that do not like pork. Clothing the naked and feeding the hungry is no longer a simple busi-

Your wobbling dollar rose le yesterday, to 68 cents, in the of European money dealers. Government's recent "conty bonds convinced them there danger of dollar inflation." dollar may go to 68 cents or where it was, at about \$1.68, the Government continues its icy of "dollars few and precious." the prosperity of American ally will not go up correspond-If the Government doesn't money more plentiful, there ible for the Government, such

neither has yet seen.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE FUR-TRIM VOGUE FOR WINTER COATS ATTRACTIVE CHAIRS . . . . WINCHELL ON BROADWAY

LOUELLA PARSONS . . . MARTHA CARR . . . ELSIE ROBINSON STORE NEWS ... STAMP ISSUES ... HOROSCOPE ... PATTERNS

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933.

THAT UNREST AROUND THE STEEL MILLS IN THE EAST



View of thoroughfare, looking east to Twelfth boulevard, with its new surface after alteration in

QUEEN OF THE AIR ON TRAINING CRUISE

MAKING THE NEW CHESTNUT STREET



State troopers, at Wierton, W. Va., holding back crowd of sympathizers, including many women and children, just after a quantity of gas had been released near the plant to disperse strikers.

ST. LOUISAN AT THE TRAPS

Louis H. Egan of the Union Elec-

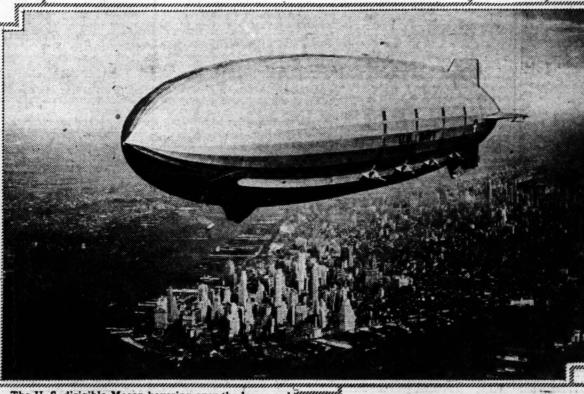
tric, indulging in a bit of recrea-tion between sessions of the asso-

ciation of Edison illuminating

companies, held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

THE LINDBERGHS AGAIN IN ENGLAND

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The U. S. dirigible Macon hovering over the lower end of Manhattan Island.

KIRKWOOD'S THEATER GUILD



Wife of the famous flyer coming ashore from seaplane which had landed not far from Southampton, following a takeoff from Stavanger, Norway.

MODEL HOUSE DESIGNED TO REPLACE



Scene from "Wappin Wharf," initial presentation of the Kirkwood Theater Guild's season, presented Friday night, was executed by Robert Bennett, a member of the guild

The setting for the play, which was



GOOI

# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 19 years old, just an other skly young girl, writing to you to pour out her troubles. I can't sleep, because I cannot get my troubles off my mind My nerves are getting terrible.

I have been unemployed for the

past year. I have only been able to get odd jobs (they just don't last), temporary jobs. I'm not a healthy girl I am tall and thin, feet, seven inches, and weigh only 127 pounds. And am in just the middle class concerning looks. My mother harps all the time

with these words: until I dream of 't at night: "You are not healthy; you can't get steady work. Why don't you get married? I'd get married just as soon

I know I cannot stand it to work out, because I lose weight and get all nerves. The trouble I can't get any boy friends. I think the last one quit me because I didn't pet. I think the boys like me though, because they watch and smile at me. I just like to be pals with them.

I am just wondering if I should marry the first man that comes along. My mother is always throw ing out hints about my being oldfashioned and heading for an old maid. There is my father's friend, about 45, who drops around, but he is so short and stubby looking. want someone young and nice to marry. I don't want to just get away and please my mother.

Do other girl's mothers treat them like mine does me? I would like to have comments from them. "HONEY."

Your mother's apprehension and anxiety for your welfare makes her take this out-of-date and unkind attitude. But you will have to see the motive and try to be happy, governing your actions as you think wise. Yours is not the only mother, by any means, who is short-sighted and cruel about these things; because she really wants you to be happy and has only a

narrow interpretation.
Your health would improve, if you would make up your mind to be satisfied at sor kind of work. If you lose weight, you can take up some kind of exercise and watch your food and above all, relax at night and make up your mind not to be such a worrier. Get out of doors when your mother starts this kind of urging and you'll forget about it.

Write me, sending self-addressed and stamped envelope for directions for gaining. Make up your mind to get out of the dol-drums and you will be more porular. I will send you the article on Popularity" too, if you wish it. Go to sleep and smile at yourself—you probably will not have to take the stubby friend of father.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr: cannot work without resting at HAVE noticed in your column night. And all the time I am at several times recently that you work I am worried about what he have advised girls that they is doing, as he has made statements must be 21 years old before they can marry without their parents' dead or alive. I honestly cannot do consent. Either you are mistaken, my work; I am getting to be a believe, or possibly I have misunderstood your answers.

Nevertheless, I quote from Sec-Of course we do not have money to

tion 2983 of the Revised Statutes spend, rarely even a show, but he of Missouri, 1929: "Sec. 2983 . . . and no recorder in the world can I make him snap shall issue a license authorizing out of it? I am going down in bed

the marriage of any male under if something doesn't change. I tell the age of 21 years, or of any fe- him to read, take walks in the park, male under the age of 18 years, ex- but he cannot get interested. cept with the consent of his or her father and mother, or guardian.... Carr; I cannot spend any more time Doesn't this mean that a girl may with him, as I need my job, and

marry without her parents' consent after she is 18 years old? I quarrel. Why cannot these men would like to know if I am wrong. hold up their end and try and give INTERESTED.

According to the World Almanac for 1933, the age of both boy and girl must be 21 to marry without consent in the State of Missouri. At the St. Louis marriage license office, however, the age of 18 is given as the legal limit in this

Dear Martha Carr: D LEASE pardon the pencil, but I'm writing from work and there isn't any pen and ink. I've a problem and I need encouragement or suggestions or something; may be you can tell me what I need.

agreeable for her, fussed and whined and complained.

I'm married. My husband has been out of work 15 months. I've men realize they are in a new poworked through this time trying to sition, the more they realize that keep us together, but I'm beginning their load has been taken over by

I love my husband, but you will to care for and support; the more never know how cross he gets. Un- nervous, desperate and hopeless til the last few weeks, he tried to they become. A few of them hav help in any way he could. I had made the best of it, doing what to get off early and he would brush | wer the least they could do, trying up the house and keep things tidy. to be cheerful and helpful in any He doesn't take any interest in any- way they could; proving that they thing. He doesn't eat, or sleep at regarded the misfortune as tem-

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. their letters published may enclose an addressed and stomped nvelope for personal reply.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT



### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A RECORD STUDENT

a new coat of paint

Dr. Felix E. Etchegoyen, while studying at the Federal Law School in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 24 months of intensive study completed a six-year legal course, a two-year diplomatic course and all the studies required for a consular career. During these 24 months ending in July, 1915, Dr. Etchegoyen studied 15 hours a day, including Sundays and holidays. This great achievement is rendered even more remarkable by the strict requirements obligatory in Latin-American schools. The suggestion, supported remarkable by the strict requirements obligatory in Latin-American schools. The suggestion, supported and your partner's surprising reby proof, was submitted by Dr. Etchegoyen's son, Senor Felix P. Etchegoyen of Gualeguayachu, Entre sponse is three hearts. Now you Rios, Argentina.

nervous wreck.

The Australian Bottle Tree (Sterculia Rupes tris) is so called from the bottle-like shape of its trunk. The branches grow from the mouth of the bottle. The wood is brittle and short, but the stems contain much water, which is eagerly sought by natives and travelers.

MONDAY: Germany Is In France.

colds, doesn't talk for days. How

Can you tell me what to do, Mrs.

when I am with him, all we do is

us women who have been making

the living the past two years or more a little help?

Keeping up the morale for two

persons and working hard at the same time is a new order of things

now are wondering how to adjust themselves to it. We used to

think the woman a pretty poor

sort, who not only did not help

make the living but, when her hus-band was doing his best, support-

ing her and trying to make life

The trouble is, that the more

wives whom they always expected

and his wife knows, without eter-nally discussing and fussing about

WONDERING.

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

T is the age of the Colored suasion, and substituted for it Shirt. In Italy, under Mussolini, it is a Black Shirt; in Germany, led by Hitler, it is the Brown Shirt. In Ireland, it seems, O'Duffy is trying to set up a reign of Blue Shirts. In America we have had the Night Shirts, and other varieties for

One wonders why we do not have an order of Striped Shirts. if only to give some of us a chance to use up existing stocks. But no. All must wear the same sort of shirt, think alike-if they think at all-act alike, salute with hands up, an appropriate gesture for those who have been robbed of liberty; and all must walk in the lockstep march of a prison camp. The symbolism fits the

What is the meaning of this Colored Shirt movement? It is a symptom of the worst disof modern life—a slump from faith in reason to faith in force; an ugly, uneasy skepti-cism which has lost all confidence in intelligence and per- people!

more ruthless he is sure to be. "Agree with us, think as we think, do as we say-or we will knock your head off!" It is the new collective tyranny. It means the death of democracy, the funeral of freedom, an end of faith in the wisdom and good feeling of mankind. Born of fear, it uses coercion, conscri ion, proscription, to impose its despotism upon men. Worse still, behind this mask

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of lawless law lurk the most sinister spirits of our generation-racial rancor, religious bigotry, a narrow hectic nationalism. It puts on a big show, makes a thrilling parade, but if we go behind the scenes we see the hideous faces of all the hateful devils of terror and tyranny.

But liberty is not dead; it only sleeps. It is the breath of God and the life of man. We do not forget that Garibaldi wore a Red Shirt, fighting for the liberty and unity of his

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers

Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis poor sport. It hurts his pride pictures of your mother's family, I

(and vanity), sometimes, too, to daresay they would be very willing think he is not the great, big pro-vider and boss. But usually it is a write your father and tell him that night. All night long he is up smoking or walking around the even gotten a good deal of fun out house.

porary. Some young couples have smoking or walking around the even gotten a good deal of fun out house.

porary. Some young couples have ease. For your own comfort you pictures and would appreciate it if the must realize that your husband is he would send them to you? 

> it, that the times are unusual. If he makes a little he brings it to Y mother died it, that the times are unusual. If he makes a little he brings it to her with great solemnity and says:
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> "Here, Mary, is some chewing-gum money." They both laugh and go on building.
>
> As a matter of self-protection, the protection of his home and in order to keep himself alert and fit, he has got to use his best philosophy. He must not give up, like
>
> Dear Mrs. Carr:
>
> I mother died a few years ago of again and took his wife to my might like "Skedaddle," or "Scoot;" if you wish to be ironical, "Snail." Or if you wish to be nautical, "Skipper." If you wish to compliment the Post-Dispatch.
>
> A READER.
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> If these were photographs and Lake."

gest some names for us to cho from?

DOTTIE E

1634

# P. HAL SIMS

### Imaginative Constructive Rebids

N RECENT articles discussing the various constructive rebids which the opening bidder has in his repertoire when his partner has

raise, I urged you to be very careful in the use of an immediate cue bid of a suit in which you are void or have a singleton ace. As explained in several examunless your ples, unless your hand is extremely strong and you wish also to deter the enemy from leading that suit, "AL SIMS it is better not to

mention your "cue" suit, but to in-

Nevertheless, I want you at all times to feel that the leeway prin-ciple is your willing servant, not "Of course!" meow'd another, ciple is your willing servant, not your tyrannical master. With a "of course!" meow'd another, your strong hand, including some to cover the gravy stains!" rather unusual features, do not hesitate to rebid in an unusual man-ner if you can see good reasons for doing so. This is especially the case when you have to get to your parttold in the usual language of bids.

It is a form of putting extreme were interrupted the other night, er some inference which cannot be ressure on your partner's imagthere is something you wish him to "And now," he said, "you laughed nation-making him realize that do or refrain from doing solely on his holding—or failing to hold— while we laugh." some particular card which neither of you can definitely locate for the other by the bidding up to that

Plainly, I cannot cover the innumerable types of hands to which these words might apply. Generally you will be concerned with an exeptionally powerful hand and your object will be to ascertain your chances of a grand slam, having decided that you will not stop short of small slam as soon as you hear the jump raise. At times your Deliberate Refusal to Make Further

Use of the Leeway Principle may be of the utmost significance o your partner. For instance, you have bid a heart on

Sp. A x x Hts. A K 10 x x Cl. K Q x should take a little time to plan your bidding so as not to miss a grand slam if that is going to be a laydown. Plainly, a small slam is a or something almost unimaginable. You know that your partner has made his jump raise on the abso- Constructive Rebid Is Three Spade lute minimum amount of primary

only two primary tricks. His hand tion about any off suit.
would present itself to me as, say:
Having already bid the full value

Sp. KQJ Dl. JXXXX Hts. 98XX Cl. A hold for his bid from the point of Plainly, that is the key card, since I view of the high cards needed for have bid six without knowing that our slam. Consequently, I know he has it and after purposely

TODAY'S PATTERN

# BRIDGE Walter Winchell On Broadway

I can't recall your phrases of endearment,
Perhaps they were too few to flood the mind,
Yet, now, I realize just what that year meant
When love was new and fate was overkind; Laughter at dawn—a reason for awaking
With glowing eyes to face the lengthy days,
A sense of thirst—and knowledge that its slaking
Came from the soft enchantment of your ways.

Now that it's over—I cannot remember One of the vows that you so gladly made, Nor can I find in memory one ember Saved from the blaze that had no right to fade:

(Strange that in dreams I still can see your street-A clock at eight—a girl Fd come to meet:)

Lord Donegal Marquess, who

The Morning Mail.

Who's a demmed Yenkeh?

about that type of showman.

"Hadn't we better ring up?

How Flops Are Made.

Poor Feller. Goodman Ace tells about a ham median who got a tough break last week. It seems he was booked at a theater where "the acoustics were so good-you could hear

Form of Criticism. One of the column's sentinels was parked outside the Winter corporate your cue holding in your Garden stage entrance last nigh and overheard this chatter: "Get her, will you?" said one of

"I am attaching a clipping from the column of Dudley Glass here in Atlanta," writes Bud Morrow of that city. "The reason I am sending this to you is to show you that 'way down South people are not so dumb as you Yankees think they

Jerry Lester, the master of cere monies at the Hollywood rendez ered by spectators. He can handle he delivered this crack when he announced the end of the revue:

Verna Burke left her home town St. Louis, about three years ago to brave the New York struggle for recognition, but nothing happened. Recently, discouraged, but not whipped, Miss Burke went back to St. Louis, where she warbled in her delightful way at three benefit per formances. And this is what followed: The

Fox Theater there booked her for a week and held her over for three, creating no little sensation. Now the same people she tried to see for three years in New York are coaxing her via telegrams to come here and they warn her she is wasting time in such cities as St.

This is one time the process was reversed—a gal had to go home to it! Just look at that face—no permake good in the big city.

that the key card for a grand slam brushing aside any attempt to disis the queen of hearts. I must get cover whether he can raise either with the truly right emotions that my partner to bid seven or pass six minor suit. certainty barring a first-round ruff my partner to bid seven or pass six minor suit. depending on whether he holds that card. Over three hearts, my

My partner now bids four spades ricks which permit this bid.

In primary values, he must hold sure he will do this. If he bids not less than, and cannot hold more three no trumps or four clubs, it than, the king-queen of spades and will not change anything. He is ace of clubs. Had he also held a marked with the few high black five card diamond suit to the queen, cards needed to eliminate all losers would he not have bid two dia-monds or two no trumps, depending bids, my next bid is six hearts. My on his distribution? I would read deliberate refusal to make further water. When well mixed, add rest him for a great distributional factor for suit play, this being his reaboth minor suits tells him that I loaf pan. Let stand 10 minutes, nities in a personal way; be ser son for giving a jump raise with do not need any further informa then bake 40 minutes in moderately in

of his hand very amply, he must pass the six bid with the hand givor possibly he holds only four dia- en him above. But if his heart holdrate, this is really the least he can should now bid seven hearts.

The Important Bolero

Effect

MART women looking for that

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slow oven.

No Grease Always keep a piege of brown

onds and A J in clubs. At any ing were headed by the queen, he paper close to the stove when fryte, this is really the least he can should now bid seven hearts. In the paper close to the stove when frying any article in deep fat. As overhauled at least once a year to soon as the food is the desired remove dried up oil and dirt. brown, lift it from the fat with sure to wind the watch up ful a perforated spoon and place on at the same time each day, prefet the brown paper to drain. The pa-per will absorb every bit of fat watch when doing laborious work and the platter will go to the table as a severe jar or dropping the free of grease and therefore very watch will bend the axle, causing

At the AMBASSADOR.

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE · by WYNN «

For Sunday, Oct. 15.

BiG ideas may seem to be popping all over the place, till mis evening; but they are not apt to be the type that will pay out a the assay. Emotions look a bi loose; tighten the bolts and stay of the level. Late evening better.

Not What They Seem.

This is a strange world. Thin are not often what they seem. This applies to more than our physica experiences; it also applies to the ss tangible affairs of life, esp cially in our emotions. For instan t is an emotion to desire som thing; therefore it is desire whe we want more money or other physical possession. It is not a process of the intellect to want-want is governs a society pillar for one of feeling, not an idea. You don't have to think to know you want some the British papers, has this to say: . . . she is now in the process of thing. In fact, there are ing a female Walter Winchell when thinking should be introdu in New York. Winchell, as you know, is a columnist same as me. Only Winchell is rude, so he prospers."

into the picture in order to stop wanting what would not be good for you in the long run. Do you let the baby have the scissors and the matches just because he wanthem? I hope not. That's the wa

to watch your emoti-they were babies. Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday you m want to travel in the coming year and if possible do so; changes and apt to be beneficial, including mental changes. Let out an extr notch and expand all possiblecan make it a banner year. Jan. to March 6, next year, emotion attraction to older people, or those Another new play died before it was two weeks old last week because the producer, never in the to 17, 1934.

profession before, tampered with it—re-writing it and whatnot. It brings to mind Kelcey Allen's story For Monday, Oct. 16. ON'T let the boss know it you don't like the way he run things; better still, don't fee Last year a sap produced a tur-key and on the opening night rethat way without knowing the prob vealed that he didn't even speak lems he is facing. Do what you can the theater's language. Long after in the early hours to improve finan 9 o'clock his stage manager said: ces; pay and collect all you can. Illusion vs. Reality. "Ring up?" was the reply, "ring

Sometimes we fail to test our desires in the light of reason—and then it is we learn by experience up who? I've phoned everybody sometimes bitter, whether our bu find that Mrs. Smith lo sire was based on sound reality Some of the Broadway lads were gathered in one of the restaurants we pointed out yesterday, is an emolast night and one of them ordered herring. When the waiter brought

it, Jeff Sayre let up a howl. "Look at that thing!" he groaned, "get the manager!"

"There's nothing wrong with it, "There's nothing wrong with it, some of us have allowed our feel and the startled water." "Nothing wrong with it?" with the result that we have a floor of tough gangster emotions running around wild inside our natures; a stream of the stream of t is considerably different to be try ing to control emotions that gree like weeds and got rough and living

Friends are a great factor in your success this year, if this is your date of birth, so give and take, making new friends whenever possible did Avoid secret emotional upsets and mer Avoid secret emotional upsets and men—! their reaction on your health; con—It is true that everything front any behind-the-scenes opposite be brought back rustless and tion with perfect openness; be broken; but the reverse is frank. Jan. 15 to March 15, don't as likely. This is not a critical transfer and the results are results.

Care of the Watch Remove the wrist watch wh

# force issues in love affairs. Danger: of young people only; people and April 2-12, and Aug. 12 to 9, 1934. ages are careless about one Make most of financial oppor hances are that those who washing the hands to avoid water

the watch to run irregularly. table edges. Nor does smoking careie

ong ago I watched a young veherself the perfection of fi artness—slowly cross the room of a friend. Stopp ak to one person and a her way, she dropped ashe he middle of a vase of floo a Chinese bowl, on the a sitting ivory figure, in ot of a jade tree, and press mp. This last made a scar, burned through the lacque that the lamp had to be refin

THE BOWERY-The sidewalks of New York in the Gay '90s with Wally Beery giving swell imitations of Chuck Conners, and George Raft doing the same as Steve Brody. Jacki Cooper is in it, too. Picture gets mixed up on its historical dates once in a while, but is fine entertainment of its sort.

TILLIE AND GUS-Slapstick hokum to furnish plenty of laughs with a trained duck and Baby LeRoy sharing honors with W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth. At the MISSOURI.

THUMBNAIL REVIEWS

OF THE

NEW MOTION PICTURES

By NIE

somewhat bawdy comedy of a circus queen who found peace

and happiness with Cary Grant. Very amusing and better

drama than La West's first film, "She Done Him Wrong."

I'M NO ANGEL-That nice little gal, Mae West, in a rough and

SING, SINNER SING-Leila Hyams as a wailing torch singer on a night club gambling ship run by Paul Lukas. A drinking playboy, a couple of suicides and a trial for murder have to enter into Leila's life to make the story exciting. It's all of that. At the ST. LOUIS. WALLS OF GOLD-How Sally Ellers, a young business girl with

a gift for attracting gentlemen, married a rich old man when she was in love with his young nephew, but finally gets her man. Pretty slow stuff. At the FOX.

MARANG-Some very pretty photographs of a romance in the Malay country played by native actors without the aid of too many costumes. FLAMING GOLD, another feature on the double bill, is a romance, too, with its scenes laid in the Mexican oil fields. At the GRAND CENTRAL,

TAST By EMILY PO

At the Hands of Incurably Carele

DOUBT if anyone lives those who are inconsid -but their good

We all know the book-be "Oh, X's new book

have any you will a it. But you You say Whereupon borrower p
"Then you
it to me? obvious relyou say, pens to be edition an

rower, with sincerity, says he under will keep it ca perfectly; he will keep it co wrapped and will return it 48 hours at the latest. Very antly, but feeling that you very well refuse, you let his

Days go by and perhaps yo ne: "I hate to ask for it, "I'm almost on the last pag later he replies he is sur won't mind but he met Mrs. on the street just as he was way taking the book to yo Mrs. Smith wanted to read much and promised she wo very careful of it and leave o careful Mrs. Tripper-wh it to read on the train. And is the end of that!

Or let us say the borrowe is finally returned, its page and broken evidence of a ook bent open so that its he position of a top cover. rowers include friends ( o stay with you and then oat closet and the garage ng off on the habitual picnic orrow knives, forks, spoo

kitchen ones!" they say-and orrow a frying pan and a b vacuum ice-jar as w vacuum bottles another They are not all ess in the same way, but

en allowed to be forgetful ung forget rather thore eir whole lives through. orget to go back into the from to turn the water off the overflow begins to drip th he ceiling of the room below forget to turn the battery the car they borrow, so the wner can't move it next mo They come into the house tri addy boots across the ca ries in degree from the sm cigarette butts and the unti scattered ashes, to burned

y a professional burnisher he base relacquered.
And what can one do? Th

thing that I know of is to absent-minded smokers aroun proffer an ash tray in the n me. This is excellent traini Young sons or daughters if can be induced to think it an

Perhaps the greatest damag fered by any hostess whose are covered with plain carr that caused by a lap dog, which taken everywhere by its m taken everywhere by its m and allowed to run free beca her bland unawareness the house training is limited to it home, and that it regard strange houses as the street. Another detail characteris ness for every appointment ness at every party. It is that all of us have been, on occasion, late; but the person won't think about others is a late—with the sort of latenes one sometimes appearance of the content of

deliberate and callous. It very well for a hostess not to inner beyond the 15 minutes by etiquette, but even, so, an ampty place at table

# cott and the bludgeon. For, the more skeptical a man is, the

OLD-FASHIONED FUR ON THE WINTER COATS

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE GOOD " by WYNN "

For Sunday, Oct. 15. Big ideas may seem to be pop ping all over the place, till mid evening; but they are not apt to be the type that will pay out a the assay. Emotions look a bi loose; tighten the bolts and stay or he level. Late evening better.

Not What They Seem. This is a strange world. Thin are not often what they seem. This pplies to more than our physica experiences; it also applies to the ess tangible affairs of life, espe-cially in our emotions. For instance is an emotion to desire somthing; therefore it is desire when e want more money or other phy cal possession. It is not a process f the intellect to want-want is or the intellect to want—want is a feeling, not an idea. You don't have to think to know you want some thing. In fact, there are tim when thinking should be introduced wanting what would not be goo waiting what would not be good for you in the long run. Do you le the baby have the scissors and the matches just because he want them? I hope not. That's the way to watch your emotions—as thou they were babies.

If today is your birthday you ma want to travel in the coming year and if possible do so; changes are apt to be beneficial, including mental changes. Let out an extra notch and expand all possible—you can make it a banner year. Jan. to March 6, next year, emotional attraction to older people, or those you have known before. Danger: March 31 to April 11, and Aug. 10

Your Year Ahead.

For Monday, Oct. 16. ON'T let the boss know it it let you, John treasures it. May you don't like the way he run things; better still, don't fee that way without knowing the problems he is facing. Do what you can in the early hours to improve finances; pay and collect all you can.

Thusion vs. Basilier. Illusion vs. Reality. Sometimes we fail to test our

desires in the light of reason—and then it is we learn by experience sometimes bitter, whether our sire was based on sound reality on vanishing illusions. Desire. we pointed out yesterday, is an er tion, and emotion is like a child wh doesn't know what is best for hi self—he must be properly guide in order that he may grow up t be big and strong in the right Some of us have allowed our fee ngs to grow up the wrong way with the result that we have a floo of tough gangster emotions runnin around wild inside our natures; is considerably different to be tr ing to control emotions that grew like weeds and got rough and living with the truly right emotions that protect us like bodyguards throughlife.

Your Year Ahead. Friends are a great factor in you ccess this year, if this is you date of birth, so give and take, mal ng new friends whenever possible

nities in a personal way; be seriou in afternoon.

Care of the Watch

Remove the wrist watch wh washing the hands to avoid water getting inside. Have the watch overhauled at least once a year to remove dried up oil and dirt. Be sure to wind the watch up fully at the same time each day, preferably upon arising. Don't wear the watch when doing laborious wor as a severe jar or dropping the watch will bend the axle, causing the watch to run irregularly.

# L REVIEWS ON PICTURES

gal, Mae West, in a rough and a circus queen who found peace ant. Very amusing and better film, "She Done Him Wrong."

of New York in the Gay '90s, ll imitations of Chuck Connors, same as Steve Brody. Jackie gets mixed up on its historical fine entertainment of its sort.

um to furnish plenty of laughs, by LeRoy sharing honors with worth. At the MISSOURI.

as as a wailing torch singer of un by Paul Lukas. A drinking s and a trial for murder have ake the story exciting. It's all

lers, a young business girl with n, married a rich old man when ng nephew, but finally gets her e FOX.

notographs of a romance in the e actors without the aid of too GOLD, another feature on the o, with its scenes laid in the AND CENTRAL.

# TASTE

By EMILY POST

### At the Hands of the Incurably Careless

DOUBT if anyone lives who is not at times made to suffer by those who are inconsiderately Moreover, the greates enders are often those of best entions-but their good intenons and their memories are dis-

We all know the book-borrower tho says "Oh, X's new book! Have this point, if you have any sense, you will say you have not finished

it. But you don't! You say "Yes." Whereupon bookporrower pounces "Then you'll lend it to me?" With obvious reluctance pens to be a first edition and John treasures it espe cially." Book-bo

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Or let us say the borrowed book y returned, its pages dogs back bearing the cracked ken evidence of a backmeaning me who reads a ent open so that its covers d the page being read is in tion of a top cover. varieties of conscienceless lamb is called into service to dem-

s include friends (youths, rather especially) who go with you and then ask to almost everything in the w knives, forks, spoons-"just then ones!" they say—and they row a frying pan and a broiler the vacuum ice-jar as well as hary vacuum bottles. And

he ceiling of the room below; they

forget to turn the battery off in the car they borrow, so that the owner can't move it next morning.

They come into the house tracking

muddy boots across the carpets,

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ries in degree from the smell of

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m of a friend. Stopping to

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ting ivory figure, into the

a jade tree, and pressed the

This last made a scar, which

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lamp had to be refinished ofessional burnisher and

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Avoid secret emotional upsets and their reaction on your health; con their reaction on your health; con any behind-the-scenes opposite that there are more style ideas now with perfect openness; be thought back rustless and unforce issues in love affairs. Danger force issues in love affairs. Danger short.

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April 2-10, and Aug. 12 to 9, 1934. wide revers that emphasize the with black wool fabrics. Rich new the material are arranged into fold-the chin. The material is suede It is of brown striped beige tweed added. These revers start inside the chin is suede in the material is suede. These revers start inside the chin is suede. The suede. These revers start inside the chin is suede. The suede. These revers start inside the chin is suede. The suede. These revers start inside the chin is suede. The suede. The suede. These revers start inside the chin is suede. The suede. from to turn the water off until he overflow begins to drip through

prove equally as well as dresses do that this is an era of revivals. They preach a gospel of old-fash-ioned suede-like fabrics, of furs to the hem is another decorative that were popular when grand- note that has appeared since the mother was a girl, of chesty col-season started. Fur bandings that lars, of silhouettes that consider outline entire hems, or appear in figures and of quaint border treat- sections likewise attest to the ver-

satility of styles. How much fur is necessary to Besides the trends in fur trimcarry out a theme of luxury and ming which stamp the newest coats elegance seems of little conse- as somewhat different from the trate the wide choice available in quence to designers who are going early autumn arrivals there is the St. Louis stores. so far as to put two furs on one change in the contour of sleeves. At extreme left coat in order to be impressive. Fullness has been moving down is a woman's coat and the standard of the shoulders of the standard of Beaver collars of cape-like proportions attest to the return of one fur favorite while borders and yokes of mole indicate the renewed popularity of another. Two never-failing aristocrats, sable and mink, are used in abundance. Persian

MONG the most elaborate coats, onstrate its contribution to dignity Asuede woolens are significant. and charm.

Asuede woolens are significant. These soft-finished fabrics offer and charm.

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The woman who goes shopping most advantages in presenting a this month for her winter coat may theme of elegance. Their table this month for her winter coat may theme of elegance. Their table this month for her winter coat may theme of elegance. Their table this month for her winter coat may theme of elegance. Their table the possibly the kitchen. Start-possibly the kitchen. Start-possibly the kitchen. Start-possibly the habitual picnic, they wantage of the August coat sales priate. For the more casual type of the habitual picnic, they because she needs more money in coat there is unusual attention to her pocketbook now. There is no tweeds but they are the soft findenying that prices have advanced. Is they are the soft findenying that prices have advanced. Is shed versions rather than the hard surfaced varieties so that they too have a dramatic appearance.

Color depends largely upon the some satisfaction in the knowledge.

At extreme left in the illustration Fullness has been moving down- is a woman's coat which shows the has reached the elbows. Sloping manner of trimming is confined shoulder lines are more in evidence largely to women's coats rather while tucks and darts are released than being featured extensively for misses because many girls must have their coats shortened and the border type is more difficult to handle. This coat is of silvertone and resembles the old-fashioned bolivia cloth popular some years ago. The fur trimming is Magellan fox. The bottom of the coat, a fact which not only saves the fur but gives a stunning line. The collar is of the shawl type. Sleeves concentrate on full

ness at the elbows. A coat that seems designed especially for the young woman who

waistline and the one at the neck

# LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

### Faith Isn't a Fairy Tale

OUGH times, these! So many of us fighting with our backs to the wall. Perhaps you're in a jam like that—battling on hope-lessly, and nothing to battle with. Home, money, job all gone. Health

discouraged fight without But you have veapon! Bank rupt though you may be, you have the strongest weapon on earth

at your command, you have FAITH. You laugh at that, don't you? A bitter, angry

"Faith? That's the bunk!" you cry. "A lot of religious hoosy. Faith is all right if you haven't anything really the matter with you. But what good is faith in a mess like this? Faith won't feed me, will it? Or get me a new job? Or cure my sick baby? Faith! Maybe you get a kick out of preaching stuff like that, but its cruel to talk such fairy tales when people

are up against it."

Yes, I know. I've been up against it, too, and I said just what you are saying now. But I was wrong -and so are you.

Faith isn't a fairy tale. Faith isn't religious hooey." It has notha straight line that is becoming to do with religion—or even with righteousness. Bad people can that is considered quite smart for coats of this type this season.

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of two different furs. The entire coat is black and is specially handsome with its collar of black Alaskan fox and its front border of broadtail that cascades down the front. Graduated tucks in the sleeves are released to provide fullness at the elbows, while the lower section of the sleeves is tight and trimmed with cc ered buttons and

trimmed with cc ered buttons and bound buttonholes.

In the panel at upper right is shown part of a figure to illustrate and find what you want, so you can reach out into the present and future and find what you want.

Memory and Faith are both in-visible reachings. There are certain phasizing width there. The narrow line at shoulders and wrists is a feature of the sleeve silhouette. definite steps toward remer At left of the panel is a differ- to remember something, this is what

second; perhaps after long hours your mind presents you with the picture or the fact you want.

That's how memory works. And Faith works in much the same way. Faith isn't an aimless, emotional steps which you must observe.

FIRST—You must decide what you want to get, just as you decided what you wanted to remember.

SECOND—You must feel that it's

practical and possible to get that thing; that it is within the range of your personal handling. There's no sense in making a lot of cockeyed demands, and then beefing because you can't get them. There are certain things which belong in your life—certain things you can handle, and other certain things Reflections are going a long way which you can't. Decide that the

er. But don't depend on those out-ward gestures to do the trick. But don't let yourself be diverted. Don't

THING YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO IS WAITING FOR YOU. GO

And you CAN get it! With what? WITH THE WEAPON LIFE

# Filet Mignon

By AUGUST SABADELL, Chef, Park Plaza

Good Things

To Eat

By SYLVIA STILES,

HE latest arrivals in fur-

trimmed winter coats set out to

ments.

gnon, put into broiler, season well with salt and pepper. Take fresh mushrooms and chop very fine with raw onions and anchovies. Put a few pieces of sweet butter in with onions mushrooms and anchovies. After the filet is cooked as you desire it, put this on top of filet and put back into broiler for about five minutes and serve on toast with Madeira sauce.

Monday: A recipe for lobster a la Newburg.

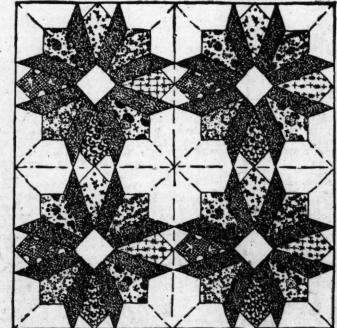
empty places if the late one b married. There is disturbance when they arrive and a halt in the service of dinner while dishes are passed over again. Yesterday's practice of keeping a whole roomful of people waiting for one last guest, who failed to show courtesy to the many who had been considerately prompt, was certainly an example of inverted hospitality. In the present day, happily, it is the custom in most communities to go into dinner after a short but rea sonable wait, and the late come is served whatever course is ther

being eaten. (Copyright, 1933.)

Cranberry Mold Three cups berries. One cup water.

One cup sugar. Wash berries, add water. Cover and cook slowly until berries are well for a hostess not to wait er beyond the 15 minutes allotter by etiquette, but even, so, there ampty place at table—two unmoid and serve.

# A Quilt for Autographing



N the early days of quiltmaking, certain types of quilts found speci favor. The album quilt was one of these. True to its name, it served the same purpose as the old-time autograph album. Friends embroidered their names—sometimes in cross stitch, sometimes in out-line stitch—in the center of the block, which was always of plain ma-

line stitch—in the center of the block, which was always of plain material. The Album Flower pattern is an ideal Friendship Quilt, for besides having a center square for the autograph, it is made of scraps, thus permitting each friend to contribute her own materials.

Pattern 547 comes to you with complete, simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks from single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and contracting materials.

# **PARENTS**

# Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

## By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

An Underlying Jealousy T IS an accepted fact that moth ers normally tend to favor their sons, and fathers their daughters. Something more than this natural tendency, however, is necessary

narily attractive daughter.

# SEEN IN THE STORES

to explain the attitude which Mrs Blank takes toward her extraordi-

Mrs. Blank simply never has nown Nancy even a fraction of the love which she showers so lavishly upon her two boys. She has never taken a normal pride in her successes and in her personality. girlhood she suffered extremely little muffs.
from jealousy of a younger sister who was a family favorite and es-

Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Egg-Plant Dish

This is what you'll need for an appetizing egg plant dish some evening for supper. Egg plant, two eggs, bread or cracker crumbs, sage, sait, pepper, butter, hard sage, sait, pepper, butter, hard boiled egg so that it is sage, sait, pepper, butter, hard boiled eggs. Then—chop up the

# By SYLVIA

very smart frocks are proving this ters can supply you. point by introducing yokes of silver or gold. One brown crepe faille with long sleeves and simple lines not only has a gold yoke but a gold jabot. A black frock of similar design chooses silver as its most flattering metal. . . . Since a lamb-like look is worth

Quite obviously, she begrudges woolly insertions and bandings by the admiration of others and resents especially her husband's intimate companionship with her. ther the admiration of others and resents especially her husband's intimate companionship with her.

Perhaps an explanation of Mrs.

Blank's attitude, and one which unportance while the wider trimmings are the wider trimmings and the wider trimmings are the wider trimmings been called into service to give our dresses luxurious decompanionship with her.

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A YARD or so of metallic fabric that it is practically invisible. Flesh can give the plainest type of a colored rubber that folds in the frock a regal distinction. Some middle does the stuff. Notion coun-

Reflections are going a long thing you want is possible for you toward providing autumn smart thing you want is possible for you and right for you.

These mirrors are appearing not only on pocketbooks all other desires and doubts out of but on belts, hats, necks and wrists. Ingenuous are the new belts that have mirror sections hooked up with leather, but even more ingenuous are the mirror buttons and the second of the s clips to trim your dresses. Fur has been called into service

ened with its own fur buckle. Fur buttons as big as dollars are planted at intervals on the blouse to carry out this animalistic mode of adornment.

who was a family favorite and especially loved by her father.

Today this mother feels herself in relation to her daughter less as a mother than as a rival older sister. Her behavior toward Nancy is a repetition of her behavior toward the hated sister.

Luckily Nancy seems to be making a good adjustment, despite the handleap of her mother's attitude. Typically, such a situation causes a girl to regard her brothers as rivals for her mother's love and to be unwilling generally to accept her own femininity since it seems to be the basis for her mother's discrimination against her.

The woman who always laments that should be called a should be that she can't wear black should be the first to outfit herself in the new wild blackberry shade. It must have been created especially for her behavior toward Nancy is a mother than as a rival older sister. There's an evening dress in one of the stores that has most flattering qualities. Its long, slinky skint that a pleated flounce so narrow that it should be called a ruffic. It is set on with a wide heading to repetition of her behavior toward Nancy is a mother than as a rival older sister.

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# AITHRA HOLLAND collar is of brown Persian lamb and the belt of brown leather. When the belt is omitted the coat has a straight line that is becom-

another of the many new fur trimming ideas. The collar of black
Persian lamb which appears on a black suede woolen coat has onetie end pulled through the other so
WITHOUT FEAR OR FALTER-

tie end pulled through the other so that the effect is that of a hand-kerchief folded about the neck.

Graduated bands of the fur trim

Memory and Faith are both inthe sleeves, providing interesting folds at the elbow by way of em-

are fashioned in the shape of the ent fur trimming theme, that of you do. number two. When the standing the double collar. This was orig-

grests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft

# DANGEROUS WATERS

\_ By \_ WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER SIX.

OHNNIE! Johnnie! The crowd was cheering him, not as they had cheered the fallen Eddie Forbes when he was led away.

But with a curious sound of loving derision. Everybody knew many lives as the proverbial feline. Johnnie Wyatt. "Hi, Johnnie! Ride 'em down, Johnnie!" "Say it That is, it has been placed in three with music, Johnnie!"

He turned his splendid grin, just once, toward the grandstand and, Shelby thought, poor Nicko says he takes the game too seriously! Her anxious eyes followed the horsemen, moving back. Then the scramble began all over again. Short shots, zigzagging between stamping hoofs. The ball sprang into the open.

were kind with the sort of kindness

we hold for confidential servants.

"Oh. About that gray horse."

"Perfectly all right," said Nicko

That was all. Leaving the room

trying not to seem hurried or self-

conscious, Shelby felt Johnnie's

nerve which it is fatal for a horse

tenor voice being very jolly. Curi-

seemed to explain more of the mar

behind the life-mask to tell on him

through it ran a strain of generos-

ity which made you somehow sorry

scious to hear the front door close

ous shout Gene Fairchild's

for the man.

right away."

him?" Pleasantly.

eves on her back.

SYNOPSIS

Shelby Barrett, of the proud but poor Kentucky Barretts, delies tradition and turns professional horsewoman. In California, she rides for Mrs. Nicholas, nicknamed Nicko, is interested in her guest, the socially prominent though impoverished Johnnie Wyatt. The fascinating Johnnie, however, is attracted to Shelby, although Nicko tries her best to keep them apart. One day, when Shelby and Johnnie have an appointment. Nicko wishes to be with the latter herself and so she makes another date for Shelby. During the last part of a polo game between the Chaparrals and Wyattville, Johnnie's team, he is given an opportunity to play but Shelby stopped breathing. Johnnie alone was riding down the ball. His mallet poised, he leaned a little, then swung with the power of Hercules-and missed it by a good six inches. By the noise you would have thought that Johnnie had made a goal. Johnnie fans were loud with his name. "Hi, Johnnie!" "Try it again, Johnnie!" He rode back, shaking his helmet sadly. for a Chaparal had pounced on the missed ball, driven it squarely between Wyattville's posts. he is given an opportunity to play bu fails to shine.

"Granville put him in when he knew Wyattville couldn't lose," said a voice behind Shelby. The whistle nded and the game was over. "He's so highstrung," mourned Nicko protectively. Nicko's own personal Johnnie was so highstrung. She was proud of it. And up a chair, but Nicko made no moshe'd take care of it for Johnnie.

Shelby lost herself in the crowd, went around the fence toward the quarters where the ponies, already the chair. covered to the eyes with their hoods, blanketed in their dress rugs, were being led away. And out of a convenient door, as though he had still stood, his eyes roaming conbeen waiting for her, came John-nie Wyatt, very magnificent in his fusedly between the two women. hite camel's-hair coat.
"Didn't I tell you?" he said trisays the Croziers want to know

"Everybody does that, once in a she encouraged him. "That's the first kind word I've had. But nobody really cares. They

"But I thought you'd like to know the price." Nicko sat there, waitjust chucked me in to see what I'd ling for something. "They want thirty-six hundred dollars." like what somebody had said in gracefully, as one who hates to be "Well, if you'd gone in earlier—" bothered about money. "Would you mind telling Mooney? And have them bring the horse over to

taken her hand, rather clumsily, my stable."

It was a short walk, and Shelby took it swiftly because a cool wind was blowing. She had business at the stables. For a moment she forbling so. Her right hand, thrust in a pocket of her rough coat, was conscious of the warm place where Johnnie's lips had touched it. Johnnie's lips had touched it. He isn't going North with the team, she thought. I came to him at the very moment when he needed me. But what good can I do him, really?... He shouldn't play polo. And heen so generous. She heels, the broad patter of bigger knows it. But he's built for play. Or is he? Is anybody built for play? Horses, they're so strong and beautiful, yet people who play with them paid riders. She was Nicko's guest.

The tat-tat of Nicko's frivolous heels, the broad patter of bigger shoes. Two voices, male and female, in discussion.

Scarlet Fever

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"But why?" Nicko's artless laugh.

"His picnic looks all right to me. I've never seen Los Pinos."

The mastoid is the inverted pyramid-like structure behind the ear. On its inside the bone has a honeycomb-like structure.

The ears may become involved at the beginning of the scarlet fever week. isn't going North with the team, she her bed, where she lay very still, ing, where they had stopped. Then happen to us, if he stays next week?

happen to us, if he stays next week?

The thought was not formed in her mind, but her every nerve was reaching out to him, asking him to be young as I am in this game reaching out to him, asking him to stay and make trouble; because there was nothing but trouble in like that. Nicko's so much older, what could happen now, if he she can twist us around, put us just

she'd better see him, tell him to go where she pleases. I want to go back to Lexington. I wouldn't lister North, leave her alone to ride horses for anybody with the money when Grandfather told me what fool I was. Oh, stop being so tragic. to pay her fee. In a few years she'd Laugh it off. Certainly ne a 'horsey' woman, swaying a right to Johnnie. He's her guest at the shoulders, gesturing with her too. Nicko's just another rich womelbows, in another class from Johnelbows, in another class from Johnnie. She was already there. . . . feels like it. . . . Because, Shelby, you're neither one thing nor the

Mooney, the stable manager, a other. You're a professional, trylump little man, transformed from ing to be a lady; you're a lady, try the jockey he used to be, removed ing to be a professional. . . . to know if she had spoken to the he urged, and when she told him how she'd ridden Briary, how sweet he was, how Mrs. Nicholas wanted to buy him, Mooney than his physical appearance; as though his thoughts came out from grinned widely, then came down :) brass tacks.

"Thutty-six hundred dollahs is most givin him away. But the Crozlers want to know positive. He's much, denying inferiority. And much, denying inferiority. And Did you tell her the price?"

66THAT was careless of me," she said, and wondered if John-nie was taking her mind away. "I'm going back to the"

The talk beyond the wall had subsided to a small murmur. Her head buried in the silk pillow-covhouse, and I'll put it up to her. I'll er, Shelby was sufficiently con

Now there were three distinct She found one of the flivvers they used around the stables for casual errands, and went bumping back "Oh, I think a picnic would be to San Hernando. There was a odd blankness about Barbara, openperfectly heavenly!" Mrs. Nicholas ing to let her into Nicko's he Pinos-that wonderful view of the Low voices came from the drawing room, and when Shelby whispered, "Company?" Barbara responded, "Just Mr. Wyatt." The young gir sea. Johnnie and I'd adore it, but we're going to Commodore Meade's for lunch." 660 H, are we?" Johnnie's bariooked in on a crackling fire, a teatable, two people leaning confider-tially across the cups and saucers. Their heads were so close together, their voices so intimate, Shelby stood an instant, an intruder, wonthing, bad boy?" asked Nicko. "Well, we'd certainly love to have

dering whether to steal away or go in. Why should she hesitate? you," said Gene Fairchild. "It would be a nice party with you three"— Johnnie Wyatt was the first to "Shelby would just love to go You must ask her!"

# A Chair With Several Lives STAMP

How It Was Done Over To Conform to Various Period Styles Of Furniture.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER,

different atmospheres and, with slight changes, has been made completely appropriate to each one. This article, in fact, is an at-

tempt to show that many pieces of furniture which might be discarded as no longer suitable to present styles could be utilized to great advantage with only slight changes. Everyone knows, of course, that the uphoistering on a chair or couch frequently will change its entire character, but there also are many other changes which will achieve even more surprising results.

This chair, in its infancy, was

a very elegant and elaborate prod-u. of the Victorian era. With its gilt frame and needlepoint upholstery in delicate hues, it was eminently suited to the stiff formality of the "best parlor." And, incidentally, if the vogue for Victorian styles keeps on apace, gilt parlor ets may again become prized pos-When the young bride inherited

green in the firelight. Her eyes this chair from her grandmother she was dismayed. The chair, well "Oh, Shelby." Johnnie had drawn plied to the frame and allowed to remain on for a day. Then, by scrap- wood, cherry or birch will all take in and scrubbing with wishing a mahogany stain well.

The chair, however, went through or moved, and the chair was discovered to be of very fine walnut, so a walnut stain was used on the shellac were applied and finally curtains and the recent interest in shellac were applied and finally or ordinary paste wax was put on with a scrub brush, allowed to stand for several hours and then frame the result. First a coat of stands and the number of the antiqued white effect, the owner might have white effect, the owner might have thad a crackled finish, which is sued. Both stamps use practically the same design, a description of which follows: The center of the period in which Catherine with a sponge to the painted surpordinary paste wax was put on with a scrub brush, allowed to stand for several hours and then served to the frame the result. First a coat of glaze.

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that terrible person. You wouldn't types of injuries, for the germ takes attack, but the complication is enjoy it, going with him." "But how do you know Shelby struction of tissue.

will enjoy it? You haven't asked her, have you? 'Johnnie! How rude you are!" "Sorry!"

"Then you prefer to go to Los given point in the body the germ Pinos? Even with that terrible per

"I think we might have a lot of fun, the crowd of us, you and I and i Gene and Shelby, . . ."

The entrance door shut away

their dispute. Shelby switched on The germs are stationary the light and began dressing for dinner. What she had just heard scarlet fever, the antitoxin which renewed her confidence in herself, and under the sting of the hot and proves very effective. cold shower she found herself laughing, singing a slittle song, Lying there, conjuring back the slightly off key. If only she could through the defense barriers of the to know if she had spoken to the Madam about that hoss, Briary of the doorbell ringing; through the songs. Shelby was aware of the doorbell ringing; through the songs. people are of-bargain, Miss ind when she drawing room she heard a resonant tributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

(Continued Monday.)

Orange Sheer Pie

Two teaspoons gelatine.
Two tablespoons cold water. One cup orange fuice. Two-thirds cup sugar. Three tablespoons lemon juice. Grated rind of one lemon. Four eggs.

Baked pie shell. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 min utes. Beat egg yolks until light; add sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and rind, and salt. Cook over hot water until slightly thickened, stirring fre quently. Add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool. As it begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked pie shel and chill. (To bake an empty pas try shell so that it keeps its shar place a second pie pan, of exactly the same size, inside the pan line with pastry. I allow the pastry to bake between these two pans unti edges brown, then I remove the up

orange peel. Paring Knives
Kitchen paring knives come Johnnie Wyatt was the first to see her. His cup came down, his legs uncrossed, he was on his feet. There was excitement in his eyes, a welcoming smile. Nicko looked languidly over her string of beads,

"Shelby would just love to go. You must ask her!"

"You bet I will." A new heartiness in Gene's voice. "Of course I wanted Shelby."

But the sounds were trailing ed by rivets,

per pan and finish browning.) Be fore serving, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with candied



paper the surface and then go over glaze, which was wiped off imme-it with fine steel wool. Finally, in diately after it was applied. A litdesigned in the Louis XVI style, applying the stain it should be re- tle of the brownish tone remained was appropriate for her eighteenth membered that many woods may in the reeding of the legs and the up a chair, but Nicko made no motion for her to join the little tea century living room but its gilt appear to better advantage by the carved portions, giving an antique party.

"I went over to the stables," said Shelby, coming nearer, disregarding shelby, coming nearer, disregarding shelps, coming nearer, disregarding shelps, and the various velvet upholstery, the chair again collective. Paint remover was an uphon made to the room's simplicity. So she described to change the frame and upful woods, if stained with raw assumed an entirely different perhaps the room's simplicity. holstery. Paint remover was apumber, may be made to look like sonality.

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# A TALK on HEALTH

root wherever there has been de-Scarlet fever in one form is

toxin disease while in the other it is a blood-poisoning disease. In the toxin disease, at som

of scarlet fever has taken hold. There the defense of the body is opposing the germ and holding However, the germ is able to sen

into circulation its toxic products toxins circulate. In this form of has been developed in recent years In the blood-poisoning

scarlet fever the germ has broken poisoning phase of scarlet fever is much more serious than the toxin

For this reason, though scarlet fever is a mild disease and during the last 50 years has become ever more mild in its manifestations, is important that every case of scarlet fever should be treated with due respect for its possible compli-

So very much depends upon the strength of the barriers at the site of the infection. If the germ is kept toxic in nature and can be treated effectively with the antitoxin de veloped by the Doctors Dick. In the blood-poisoning type life is jeopardized and serious complica-

Prompt care, bed rest, good nur ng converted into the more seri-

Infection of the ear is emplication of scarlet fever. Ap proximately 12 per cent of scarlet fever patients suffer serious ear complications, though undoubtedly the ears are much more frequently affected by milder forms of infec

more common after the first week 1fr.25 red-brown and blue and newspapers love to have I or two, though it may develop even 1fr.75, brown and red-violet of hide-and-seek with them." during the late stages of convalescence.

charge from the ear and mastoid tenderness. The last means tenderness over the region of the mas toid bone immediately behind the ear and at the angle of the jaw. In scarlet fever, therefore, on

should be on the watch for ear complications. The child and the adult readily recognize pain in the ultramarine, \$1.00, yellow-brown and carpegna, who, with Billy Fiske, ear and usually complain about it, brown, \$2.00, blue and yellow-arrived in Hollywood to visit Dougear and usually complain about it, thus calling the attention of the brown, \$5.00, red and gray-green; las Fairbanks some months ago, has physician to possible ear complica-

ever, one cannot expect them to re-port their pains. The physician attending the young child therefor examines its ears as a matter of routine. What to do when the ears be

ome involved in scarlet fever is rather complicated problem. At times it may be desirable to just watch and wait. At other times opening the ear drums may be indieated in order to make p the escape of dammed-up puss. At

still other times, nothing short of an operation on the mastoid will do. Meringue mells Four egg whites.

One and one-third cups confe One-half teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until stiff; ad salt, then sugar gradually, continu of the sugar has been added. Reing and the early administration of scarlet fever antitoxin will go far in keeping the simple toxic case from nilla. Soak a bread board or plank in water. Remove from water and cover with sheet of ungreased wrapping paper. Bake in slow ove (200 degrees Farenheit) one hour to cool. (Makes 16 medium size

To Sugar-Coat Doughnuts The infection of the ears is believed to develop by extension from
the throat. The infection spreads
through the inner ear canal, the
so-called Eustachian tube, and
reaches the internal ear and sometimes, too, the mastoid bone cells.

To coat doughnuts with sugar,
place confectioner's or granulated
sugar in a paper sack, add several
doughnuts, shake the sack well and
the doughnuts will be coated quickly. Repeat until all doughnuts
times, too, the mastoid bone cells.

meringues or eight pairs).

# NEWS

Notes About U. S.

play. One shows the equipment and processes used in the manufacstamps were shown. The general design of the Kosci

Red Cross commemorative of 1931. The Byrd stamp in makeup resembles the Ericsson commemora-tive. The Graf Zeppelin stamp, of

The International Airmail Society will hold its convention at Y., from Oct. 29 to the 31st. The Wyn-Mayer was doing a bit of swagconvention will include an exhibi- gering over signing Arthur Jarrett, tion and auction, a banquet and radio favorite. A special musical some talks by famous pilots.

The Lindbergh 10-cent airmail stamp and the 5-cent purple winged-globe airmail stamp are obtainable from the postoffice at East who was under contract to Warner

### Ireland's Commemoratives.

rating the 1900th anniversary of the hanced by the Marlene Dietrich with a scrub brush, allowed to stand for several hours and then rubbed down well. A striped satin fabric in deep blue and gold completed the transformation of the chair.

There are two or three things to note particularly in refinishing any type of furniture. First, the surface should be thoroughly clean and dry before any stain is applied. To be surface that the wood is perfectly it was desired to have this chair decoration is the utilization of many stain is applied. To be several hours and then the result. First a coat of glaze.

There are so many possibilities two lines: "1933-34 ANNUS SANC-TUS," in between these two inscriptions in two lines: "1933-34 ANNUS SANC-TUS," in between these two inscriptions in two lines: "1933-34 ANNUS SANC-TUS," in between these two inscriptions is a Cross and directly underneath on each side of the cross are angels praying. At the top of the stamp is the native spelling of Irelation to the particularly in refinishing any specific to a coat of colored or white paint turpentine and linseed oil, with and made to do duty for many should be thoroughly clean and dry about one-half teaspoon of Japan years to come. One of the most are: 2d, dark green for inland postage, and the 3d, blue for foreign mails.

CHAD-The two new values of Lupe, taking it big, said: "The Middle Congo, type A3, have been had a better time than Charlie overprinted for use in this colony Chaplin at the costume ball. He sat The symptoms of the ear involvement are varied, but they usually include pain, deafness, possible distribution.

With the following inscription, and talked with old friends and ment are varied, but they usually include pain, deafness, possible distribution.

Equatoriale Francaise was his charming self. I had a long talk with him and he tells me Paul-

DAHOMEY-Two new values Deuce in Alice in Wonderland. Scotts type A5 have been issued Young Leroy objected to being for use here. They are 1fr.25, blue made a two spot. Lillian Harvey, and brown and 1fr.75, brown and all for art's sake, is carrying some orange-brown.

EGYPT-The next special con memorative set from Egypt will be issued in honor of the Aviation Congress. The series will consist of five stamps and the denomina tions will be 5m, 10m, 13m, 15m 20m. These stamps will come out during December.

GERMANY-The Chicago flight FRENCH GUINEA-This colony

values, 1fr.25, magneta, and 1fr.75, brown and blue, have been issued. The design is Type A6.

GABON—A 1fr.25, purple, and a or paper cases with small lady fingissued. The design is Type A17.
The total number of stamps in the
current set is increased to 24, with
the addition of these two.

INDIA—Gwalior—The la3p, violet King George to the stamps in the current set is increased to 24, with
the addition of these two.

PARIS—Black and Pink

PARIS—Black and pink are a

# In Hollywood Louella Parsons

OLLECTORS who desire first day covers will have an addi-tional week in which to send their letters to the Postmaster at Norfolk, Va., for dispatch to Little America on the second Byrd Ant-arctic expedition. Covers must be accompanied with a postal money order for the sum of 53 cents. Postage stamps will not be accepted in The Postoffice Department for

the first time in its history released and exhibited die proofs of forthcoming stamps two weeks before the actual date of issue. At a department store exhibit in New York three frames of stamps were sent up from Washington for disture of postage stamps. It is in this frame that die proofs of the Kosciusko, Byrd and Graf Zeppelin

isko stamp is very similar to the

### A series of two values commemo

CATALONIA-The right of self has had a run at St. Mark's Theagovernment which was granted ter in London. Wallis says that this province under the Constitution of the New Spanish Republic means the issuance of special Irish civil war episodes might make stamps. It is stated that a comit ideal for Ruth and her husband, plete series of the same values as the current stamps of Spain will be issued. The text will probably se issued. The text will probably to in the Catalan dialect.

CAMEROUN—This colony has to be editors on long distance calls to be editors on long distance calls written for adults.

issued two new values, both of Scott's type A7. They are 1fr.25. olive-brown and blue, and 1fr.75; pers, she was questioned about her them. They go for the same fiction. brown and orange.

CHINA - Szechuen - The fol- ette Goddard, who came to the

owing Chinese stamps have been party with him, is excellent in the overprinted with the usual inscripion for use in this province: Junk next picture. design, 1c, orange and 5c, brownlilac; Rice Reaper design, 50c, green; Sun Yat-Sen design, Type 1, 2c, olive-green, 15c, green, 25c, make a picture next in Spain. Count Martyr issue, %c, sepia, 8c, orange- made many friends here. brown, 10c, brown-violet, 13c, green, Fields' menace, Baby Leroy to 17c, olive, 20c, red-brown, 30c, illachas agreed to play the role of the

of the Graf Zeppelin will have an overprinted stamp for the franking of mail. The Zeppelin airpost series with which every collector is familiar will be the stamps over printed. The overprint will be in the upper left corner and will read "Chicago - Fahrt - - Weltaus-stellung-1933" in three lines. The values of this series are 1, 2 and 4 reichsmark

will have two new values as follows: 1fr.25, brown and green, and quently. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes; add to hot custard. be in Type A18.

Stir until dissolved. Remove from fire and cool. Add vanilla and fold

let, King George type A69, has been overprinted with the usual native characters for official use in this Indian State,

# Cook-Coos By TED COOK

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.

PARAMOUNT has its Bing Cros

by, Universal boasts of its Russ Colombo, and today Metro-Gold-

will be produced by M-G-M with

Brothers for months without ever

The gorgeous pageantry of Cath-

erine of Russia's reign is being en-

getting any sort of a break

break of the World War.

I have had my say about Evelyn

a film job in Hollywood no one un-

after a successful vaudeville tour in

ture which Sam Jacobson is produc-

ing for Universal. Enthusiasm plus

is expressed by Hal Wallis over the purchase of "The Key," Robert

Gore-Brown's British play which

sidered for the lead, although the

marriage to Johnny Weissmuller.

black and blue spots. She

thrown about in a dance number

at Fox Studios with such vigor that

she all but passed out. Norma Tal-

madge was at the airport to meet

George Jessel, who flew out to

Maple Charlotte

One and one-half cups milk.

One tablespoon gelatine.
Two tablespoons cold water.

Scald milk. Beat egg yolks unti

light; add maple syrup and salt.

in egg whites, beaten until stiff. As

mixture thickens fold in stiffly whipped cream. Line sherbet glasses

Pour scalded milk over egg mix-

ture and cook in double boiler

Four eggs.

le sugar.

One cup maple syrup

One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup cream.

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General Johnson shouldn't fe so discouraged. He's at least becable to keep Henry Ford silent.

Henry might feel differe toward the code if the Government would give him a concession supply spare parts for administ tion steam rollers.

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Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Mme. Bella:

How would I find a congeniu companion of the opposite ses a this great city whose interests ar identical with mine-namely, lite ature and economics?

Ans. — Dull. Aunt ("Don't Re on Formality") Bella.

ART JARRETT . . . the movie Milestones on the path t

(Variety.) NEW YORK - Declaring that the lyrics are too saucy for home piano or radio, Harm ing house has turned back its rights to publish the songs in Mae West's forthcoming "I'm No Angel" picture.

BROOKLYN-Thirteen girls in the chorus of twenty-four playing at the Albee have quit their jobs return to high school.

NEW YORK - Emily Darrell, platinum blonde, is back ushe etting for \$16 a week at the Pal ace. Two weeks ago she accep ed a job at three times he usherette salary to appear in nite club floor show. She qui the floor show rather than wear the scanty costumes planne for her.

Cuties much too often singy Songs like "Swingy Little Thing,

Righteous as a politician deny ing charges he knows are true. Tight as a dry sleuth on hi

night off. Brent. Why she could never get And maybe somebody oughts speak to General Johnson about establishing a maximum wage for amateur football players.

HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Wanted: Unattached, jolly, capable woma to keep house on tiny farm. One cow to milk. Flowers and garden to tend Smal-house. Plain cooking. Many incon-veniences. No. much to eat. No auto-mobile. Half mile from car line. Wage too small to mention, but lots of fu-and a lifetime home if everybody in pleased. Box 48.

written for adults. meant for children.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But, darling, I opened the letter by mistake.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN » by Mary Graham Bonner

Lost in the Woods W. C. THAT in the world is the matter, Top Notch?" asks Rip, the Dog, and the Duck came out of the pond to hear wha

"Oh, oh, oh, I don't know how can ever tell you," said Top Notch and his feathers shook and his bright red comb looked limp miserable. "Have you been in an accide

Rip asked. "Did an automol frighten you? Were you hit? Ar you hurt? Speak! You look any thing but yourself." "Dear me, dear Rooster me, crowed Top Notch. "Does my worn and suffering show? Let me get out my little."

out my little mirror so I can see Top Notch pulled it out from neath his right wing and looked at himself. "The worry and the fering show all right," he said. What worry? barked and quacked and cawed th others.

"The little Chickens are all mi ing—every one of them. Their parents are nearly frantic. They never came home from the nature class." "That's so," agreed the lit Ducks. "They couldn't fly or hur along as we could and it was grow ing so dark in the woods we frightened." "Do you mean to quack that

Hens' precious little Chicks are it in the woods and that they've be there all night long? They've pr ably perished from fear and posure," Top Notch cried. "To heartless little Ducks. Oh, this terrible."

PARIS.—Black and pink are a smart combination in winter fashions. Afternoon, dinner and evening frocks are often designed with pink touches at the neckline.

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Monday—Telling Willy Nilly.

The Hour-by-H

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: The

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DOES SCHOLARSHIP RUN IN FAMILIES ? 2 YES OR NO

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wen. IL—Opportunity program. WEW

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Hanley's program.

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il Sisters.

X—Spanish serenade. KWK—
cal Moments. WIL—Orientale

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AD—THE SIZZLERS, male trio.

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mble. WIL.—Dudley Harder, songs.

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MOX.—Four Shamrocks. KWK—
ootball scores. (6:05)—John Herck, baritone. WIL.—Serenaders.
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11:45 WGN—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

12:00 KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra. WGN
—Late dance music (until 2 a. m.).

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12:30 WLW (700)—Gene Burcell's orchestra. 12:45 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra.

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## Informative Talks

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SAPIO—Health talk. Music. KMOX
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KMOX—Variety orchestra.

KMK—Rapid Service program.

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6:45 KWK—Address by Nicholas Murray
Butler.
9:00 KMOX—"The Significance of the
Current Peace Conference," Dr. Manley O. Hudson, professor at Harvard. 1:15 KMOX-Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WIL Washington Merry-Go-Round at Songs.

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## Drama and Sketches

5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie, 7:15 KMOX — "Stories Behind Hospita 7:00 KSD—"K-7." Secret Service story.
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 KYW (1020)—"Mad Luke" (on KWK at 9:15).
10:00 KSD—"0NE MAN'S FAMILY." Anthony Smythe. Clyde Lucas' ordhestra.
7:15 KMOX—"Stories of Hospital Cases."
WILL-Mr. Fixit. WBBM — Gus
Arnheim's orchestra.
7:30 KSD—ANTOBAL'S CUBANS.
KMOX—Art Gilham, planist. KWK
—Al Lyon's revue. WIL—St. Louis
history. WGN (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra. WBBM—Vincent
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AMBASSADOR—Mae West in

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7:58, 10:20. Stage show with

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LOEWS-"The Bowery" with

Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper at 10:47,

12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31, 9:42.

ST. LOUIS — "Sing, Sinner, Sing" with Paul Lukas and Lella Hyams at 1:46, 4:51, 7:39, 10:17. Gus Van heading

the vaudeville on the stage.
MISSOURI-W. C. Fields and

Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus" at 1:52, 3:53, 5:54,

Sally Ellers and Norman Foster, at 1:00; 4:02; 7:07; 10:01. Tab version of "Hit the

Deck" on the stage with Doris Patston, Jack Sheehan

GRAND CENTRAL - "Sama-

rang" at 2:42, 5:13, 7:44, 10:15 and "Flaming Gold" with Mae Clarke and Bill Boyd at 1:27, 3:58, 6:29, 9:00.

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—Vincent Lopez. 8:00 WBBM — Phil Harris. WGN — Don Carlos. 8:15 KMOX—Orchestra. WBBM—Jimmy

8:30 WBBM—Ace Brigade. WGN—
8:30 WBBM—King.
8:45 WGN—Bernie Cummina.
9:00 WIL—Orchestra.
9:15 WBBM—Clyde Lucas.
9:15 WBL—Orchestra.
10:00 KM0X—Bobble Meeker. WGN—Charlie Agnew. WIL—Orchestra.
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10:30 KMOX—Joe Gill. WGN — Wayne King.
10:45 WIL—Orchestra.
11:00 KWK—Irving Rose. WGN—Charlie Agnew. KMOX—Barney Rapp.
11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra.
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Trio Reto. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker.
WLW—Mark Fisher.
11:45 WGN—Charlie Agnew.
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### Sports Broadcasts

12:45 KSD—MICHIGAN VS. CORNI LL
1:45 KWK—Northwestern-Stanford football game.
2:30 KSD—WASHINGTON VS. CHICAGO UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL
GAME.
5:10 KMOX—Sport talk.
6:00 KWK—Football scores.
9:00 KWK—Sport talk.
10:10 KMOX—Sport review.

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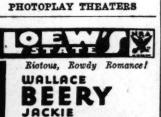
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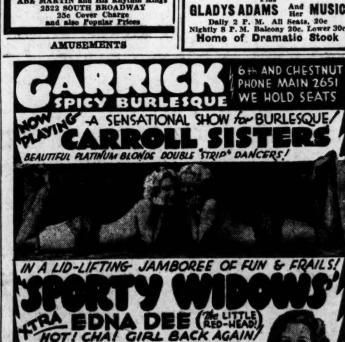
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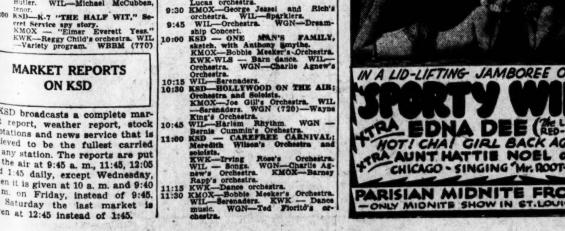
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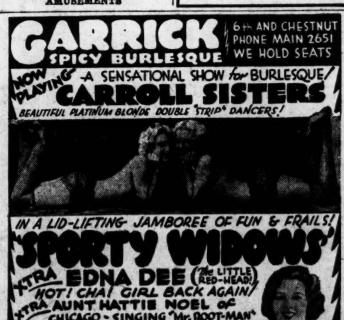
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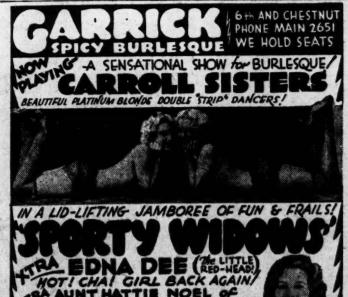
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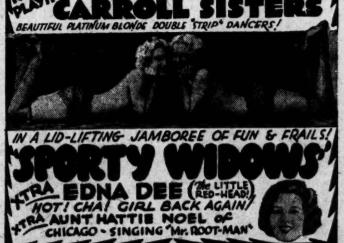


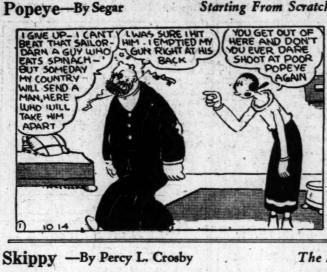


















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Three Armed Young Force Eight Emplo Office to Lie on F. Youth at Telephone Hit on Head.

CASH IN CASHIERS CAGES IS SE

Robbers Escape in A Which Aid Is W -Drop Three \$20 H Flight - Part of L Noted.

Lemp and Shenandoah a was robbed of about \$4000 la terday afternoon by three young robbers who fled in a nobile driven by a confede Eight employes were in the p. m. Not pausing in the office, separated from a larg an iron grill in which ashiers' cages are set, the ushed in and ordered all to

Griesedieck Bros. Brewi

As they passed the tel switchboard, at the entrance nner office, they struck the in charge on the head with volver when he was slow in his hands. The switchboard operator,

he robbers came in and ced nothing unusual. Hears "Hands Up" on Pi

The call which had e Frycki's attention came fro of the brewery bu around the corner on Shens wenue. When the switc operator was hit on the hea line remained open, and Carl bauer, a clerk on the other heard over it: "Stick up! up!" Dropping the telephoreached for another, a direct the outside, and telephor

looked up and saw a man

he forehead with it. I ke hands up, although the bloc in my eyes, and he made me with the others and lie down Cash Taken From Draw afe in the rear of the offic finding nothing, went to the drawers at the cashier's From these they took the cur The office was in charge bert J. Windler, who was at at his desk, with his back entrance when the robbers as "The first I knew of it," er said, "was when my son to me and told me it was a up. I saw a man at the car window pointing a revolver and put my hands up until

made us lie on the floor." Finds Three \$20 Bills The robbery was timed to ust after drivers had turn their receipts for the day, and urday's business was unu eavy. A number of checks in the drawer, but the robbe ored them. An armored led for the receipts not long le robbers had gone. Harry Birsner, brewmaste te company, found on Lem

ue, south of the brewery, \$20 bills dropped in their flig.
The robbers had driven sou
Lemp and turned west into
street. A witness noted the
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Frycki's injury, a scalp la on, was treated at City Hos He is about 25 years old and at 306 St. George street.

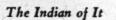
BOY KILLED WHEN SHOTGUN

LEFT ON STOVE IS DISCHA

While Millstadt Youth I Lavine Muskopf, 15 years old fatally wounded yesterday which in a shotgun was disched apparently from the heat of a on which the shotgun was latthe kitchen of his home on a on Sayton and page Mills

The charge struck him in the side and he died an hour later. The boy, who was cleaning kitchen, placed the shotgun of stove while he went about his parents, who were not in line at the time, are Mr. and liter Muskon?





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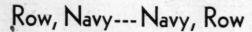


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THERE'S SOME TRICK TO THIS AND ITHINK RAY MEAD IS RESPONSIBLE -MEAD WAS ESPON5 THE GHOST, JANE HAS GOVE







By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LOOKS like the Geneva conference will allow our navy one oar and permit it to row in a circle.

Strange thing after all these years that a polyglot yodel from the Swiss Alps should turn out to be our national anthem,

A navy ain't a bad thing to have around when the tea kettle boils over. If you have a big hammer you don't have to crack hickory nuts with your teeth.

No more will the white sails gleam in the harbor. The men who Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher went down to sea in boats can now go take a big buggy ride for them-

We shall miss those gallant admirals with their flapping epaulets, their gold braid and Paul Jones bonnets with the waving plume that looked like Sally Rand doing a fan dance.

Our supremacy at sea is now dependent on our tourists. If foreign nations get tough we can always declare weekend cruises on them.



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

GEORGE! WAIT! DON'T SALLOP AWAY DOWN IN FRONT. THERE MUST BE SEATS HERE.





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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus







Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

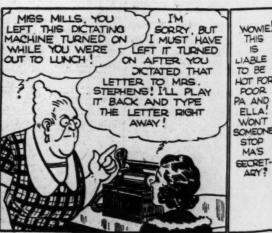
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